

THE WAR CRY

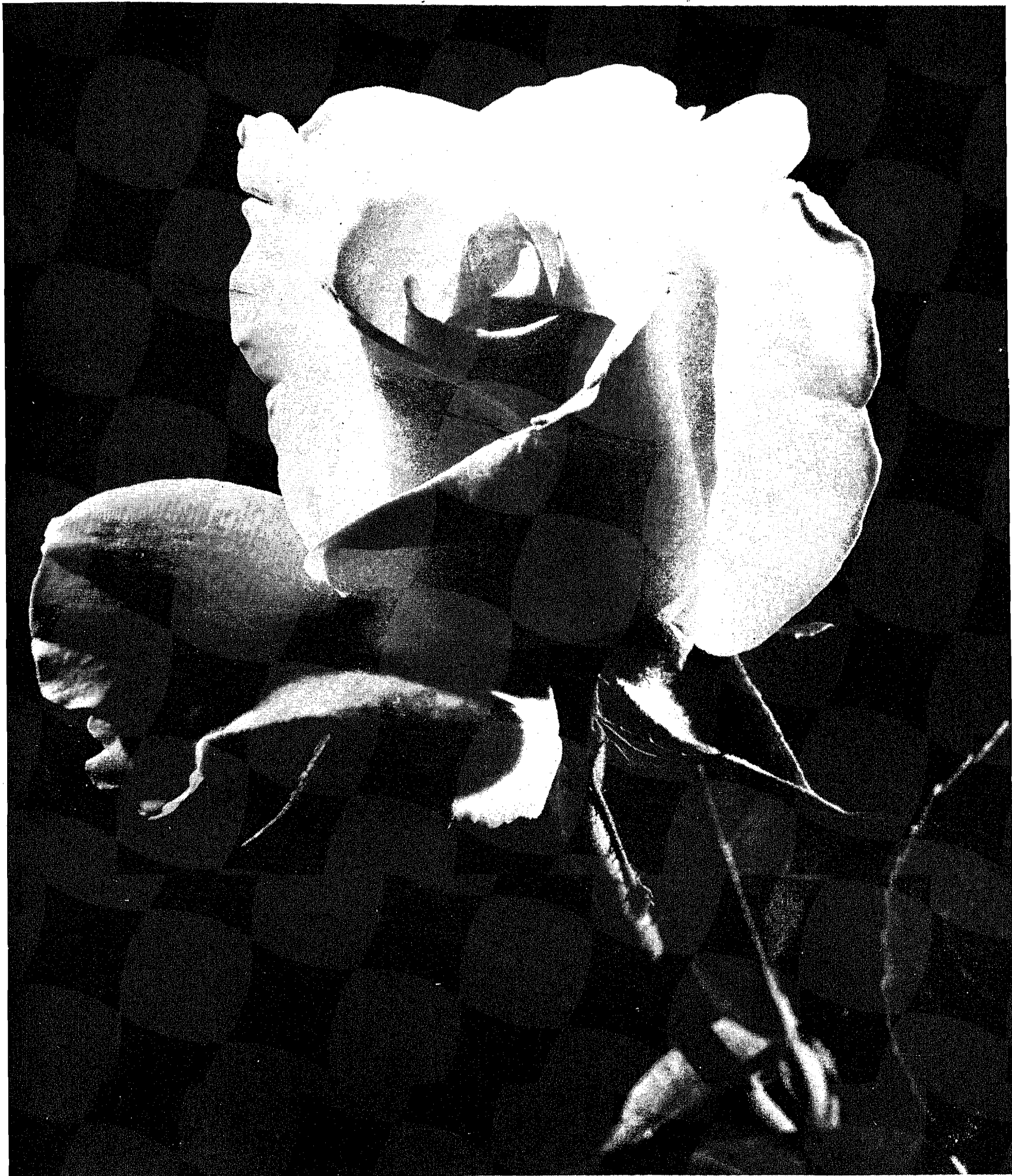
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—Luke 12, 27.

YES, clever though man may be, and though he has wrought many mighty works, yet where is he that can duplicate the purity and loveliness of a living flower? Or who can create, by any means, save through God, the fragrance and beauty of a Christ-filled life? He is the "Rose of Sharon."

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

"And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives."—Mark 14:26.

This verse represents one of the most touching scenes in the New Testament. Jesus and His disciples having partaken of the Last Supper together, sing a hymn before they go out to the Mount of Olives and to the Garden of Gethsemane.

There is something soothing in the singing of a hymn; something that lifts and inspires one; something that challenges. Perhaps it is because so often they come from the pens of those who have passed through much tribulation. Take for instance the following hymns:

Jesus Never Fails

"There's not a Friend like the lowly Jesus." Other friends may fail us and prove untrue, but Jesus

SONGS THAT UPLIFT AND STRENGTHEN

By ANNE FAIR McKERNAN, Sarnia

one becomes discouraged and disheartened, but if you will only look up and count your blessings, you will find there is still much to be thankful for. As you sing God's praises, your burden will lighten.

"What a friend we have in Jesus." What a privilege it is to have such an understanding and sympathetic friend, one who is willing and able to help us in all our difficulties and trials and disappointments and sorrows.

Can You Say It?

"Blessed assurance Jesus is mine." Nothing in the world can give us greater peace and happiness than the assurance of sins forgiven and to be able to say, from the heart, "Jesus is mine."

"Jesus keep me near the cross." This should be the prayer of every heart, for, only as we keep near the

danger then of losing the way.

"Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling." He is calling us from the paths of sin to walk with Him. May we heed His gracious call. Let us remember if we reject the light and do not respond, we may not hear that call so plainly again. "To-day if ye hear His voice, harden not your heart."

"Abide with me fast falls the eventide." Is not this the prayer of every heart? Life is short at the best, all too soon the evening shadows lengthen and the shadows fall. We need the abiding presence of God every day and every hour.

Tranquility and Rest

Yes, dear friends, in the singing of the hymns you will find tranquility and rest. You will find something that enriches; there is a balm for the weary and a solace

DAILY MANNA

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—Follow Me.—Matt. 9:9.

There is the challenge to a crusade in this call; the imperative order of a military command; the invitation of a friend to walk by His side. Is our hearing sensitive to this call?

*Open my ears, that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;*

And while the wave-notes fall on my ear;

Everything false will disappear.

MONDAY—Father . . . Thy Kingdom come.—Luke 11:2.

Let us never forget that we are members of God's family. He who sent us into this world is able to keep us from the evil of the world. We can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

God grant us wisdom in these coming days,

And eyes unsealed, that we clear visions see

Of that new world that He would have us build,

To life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

TUESDAY — He saved others, Himself He cannot save.

Matt. 27:42.

We hear again and again the voice of God saying: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for Me?" May we have the courage to answer, "Here I am, send me."

*To serve Thee I am ready,
Though friends and foes despise;*

*I now present by body
A living sacrifice.*

WEDNESDAY — Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

1 Cor. 15:57.

Paul was thinking back to "victory" on the Damascus Road and rejoicing in the experience of a lasting victory. Memory is the basis of gratitude. Paul went back to his conversion again and again. One year after his conversion Charles Wesley wrote:

*O for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer's praise.*

THURSDAY—I have been initiated into the secret for all sorts and conditions of life: for plenty and for hunger; for prosperity and for privations.—Phil. 4:12 (Moffatt).

Summarizing this text, the inspired author is saying, "I know how to live." Let each one of us ask himself this morning, "Do I know how to live?"

*Lord, take my life and live in me,
That I may always live like Thee.
And may the life I live to-day,
Bless all I meet along the way.*

FRIDAY—For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.—1 Cor. 6:20.

Our redemption cost "the precious blood of Christ, as a lamb without blemish and without spot;" and whenever we trifle with sin we are betraying an insensibility to spiritual realities wholly unworthy of our intelligence and our conscience.

*Near the Cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.*

SATURDAY—John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.—Mark 1:4.

In this struggle to forsake wrongdoing, God proposes to give us His aid. "The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance." The faintest inward urges to turn from sin are the tokens that God's Spirit is already dealing with the soul.

*We stand in deep repentance;
Before Thy throne of love;
O God of grace, forgive us,
The stain of guilt remove.*

DO YOU?

I BELIEVE in Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. The heart hungers for Him, our sin cries out for His mercy, our sorrow yearns for His coming, and when He does come He speaks just the word that the soul needs. He understands us, He knows us altogether. He can get down into the low, dark pit into which the sin has thrown us. He draws us to His Cross. He hides our sins in His sacrifice. He shows us how God can be honored, yet the sinner forgiven. He destroys the devil, and puts within us the Holy Ghost. He so fills us with life that death has no longer any terror with which to affright us. I believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God.—Dr. Joseph Parker.

never fails. He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever.

"When upon Life's billows you are tempest tossed," Life is full of storms of one kind or another. There are times in everyone's life when

cross are we able to live victoriously when we follow afar off; then the cross becomes din, and we are in

for every troubled heart. Sing them often, think of the words, and you will find treasure untold.

HOW TO BE SAVED

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to

give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

TOGETHER WITH GOD

"For we are laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3: 9.

A VISITOR, passing through an English war factory, was startled to see a man at a lath who bore a striking resemblance to the king. Greater was his astonishment to discover it was the king. He found out that each day after his official duties were over, the King of England took his place in the factory and worked with his people.

So, the great King of the Universe works with His people, as they strive to build up His Kingdom. How glorious the task when God works with us.

The text above is both a caution and a comfort. God knows our weakness, yet He expects our best efforts. We must not fail Him. On the other hand, what a comfort to know that God works with us! The final outcome is sure, though the outlook at times may be disheartening. God's presence cheers us; His strength enables us; His love compels us. Even the common routine of each day's work takes on a divine meaning when we realize that "We are laborers together with God."

*Soldiers of the Heavenly King,
As ye journey, sweetly sing;*

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Victoria Street, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JUNE 26, 1948

I N THE GRIP OF THE ... DRINK DEMON

Fred Could Fight the Storms At Sea, Or On Land, But Not the
Tempest In a Bottle Or Glass, The Uttermost Saviour
Conquered For Him



A NEWFOUNDLAND
STORY

IN a temporary office on a large war-time construction project near the capital city of St. John's, Newfoundland, sat five men, the superintendent, the engineer, two foremen, and Fred, who was the general foreman of the wood-construction portion of the job.

The flowing electric light threw into sharp outline the five weary-eyed men and the rough deal table was littered with empty bottles, from which the group had drunk the fiery liquid that was responsible for their condition. The hour was late at night and as the last of the liquor was consumed, each in a thick voice bade the others a muttered "good-night," and proceeded to find each his way to his home or lodging-house as best he could.

A Kind and Indulgent Husband

At home, Fred's wife awaited her husband's return and thought wearily of the eighteen years of life with him, who save for his fondness for drink, was a kind and indulgent husband and father. The past two years had been terrible indeed, for not once on a work-day had her husband come home sober, and never until the very late hours of the night or the early hours of the morning.

A good building contractor, the

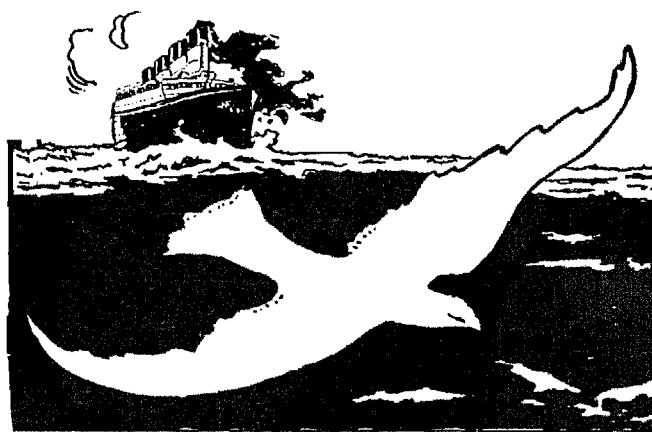
war had brought big pay to Fred; but, alas, the home was, if anything, worse off, all extra money vanishing into liquor.

Fred had always yearnings for better things, and he was much disturbed in his sober hours by his manner of life. His mind was in agony, and often he would go and drink himself into a stupor to escape the accusing eyes of his wife and children. There was also the torment of his thoughts of the man he had intended he should be in his young manhood.

His initiative and ambition had raised him from an ordinary sailor for five years on a foreign-going vessel at seventeen years, through six years as a fisherman on the Grand Banks, up through the carpentry trade, until at forty years of age he was foreman of construction with nearly four hundred men under him. But drink unfortunately had ruined him, and none knew better than himself that the road he followed was downhill, and that he was speeding fast to ruin.

He Faced Himself

At the end of the war Fred's drinking-cronics went on their various ways, and after a considerable struggle with his better character, he one day faced himself. For the past three months he had been fre-



quenting the taverns and drinking dives of the city, and had been consorting with the derelicts of the place. He was staggered at the immensity of his collapse, and thought long and seriously of his condition. His people had always been decent church-going folk, and the minister had stayed at his home in his boyhood days. The theory of religion was well known to him, but he knew nothing of a Saviour in the heart. Fred began at this latter stage of his career to spend his Sundays at home and with his wife. He also began to attend the Sunday evening meetings at The Salvation Army. But as soon as the prayer meeting started, despite his wife's pleadings, he would leave the building and his family would accompany him.

Corps. Fred testified not long ago that "last year this time I was a hopeless drunk, never satisfied until I was blind drunk, but to-day I drink at the fountain of God's grace, and, praise Him, He satisfies my every longing."

A Respected Christian Citizen

Fred's story is told because after eighteen years of hard drinking, six years of terrible waste and prodigality, and two years of daily intoxication, he is once more a respected Christian citizen. It may be that somebody who reads his story may be encouraged to realize that **JESUS CAN SAVE FROM THE UTMOST TO THE UTMOST.**

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

KEEP OPEN THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION

"WHENEVER a thought keeps ringing in your mind, consider it as God's telephone, calling you to conversation," someone has said. God tries to attract our attention to think in certain directions so that He can reveal His truths to us. But unless we "go along" with Him, down the "dark halls of thought," we shall never know His revealed Will.

The hour was midnight, the day had been long and tiring; nervous energy was spent, bodily weariness was felt. A thought re-occured: this was the second time a new idea had been given—would it return?

"Too tired to write to-night," was

the mental reservation. "If you never have another thought you will have yourself to blame," answered the Inner Voice. And so, a hurried movement procured a light and pencil and paper, and a new theme was born.

"God loveth a cheerful giver," and that includes people who burn THE MIDNIGHT OIL. Paul detested people who gave service grudgingly. "God so loved that He gave..." Christ gave himself for us. We, His followers, give ourselves to Him, to serve His purpose in our lives.

As His soldiers we receive orders from His Spirit living within our hearts. Listening for His voice must ever be our duty, receiving instructions, getting directions, and then passing along the word received. In battle communications are vital. Keep open the direct line of communication from our hearts to the heart of Christ, must ever be our watchword.

"Master, speak! and make me ready,
When Thy voice is truly heard;

Suffered the Tortures of Conviction

Noticing in the paper that evangelistic services were being conducted in a city church, Fred, who by now was suffering the tortures of conviction, and knew that the Holy Spirit was convincing him of his need of deliverance from sin, decided to go. That night a most unusual thing happened. In this rather fashionable church the first altar-call for years was made, and Fred found himself at the communion rail, crying to God for forgiveness. A great struggle started. The drink demon fought to retain its victim, but Fred fought and prevailed. A few weeks later he went to The Army holiness meeting, claimed and found full and complete deliverance from sin.

Two months after his conversion Fred's wife came in humble gratitude to God and also gave herself to Him. To-day this great six foot splendid figure of a man and his wife are soldiers of the Temple

With obedience glad and steady,
Still to follow every word.
I am listening, Lord, to Thee,
Master, speak! Oh! speak to me!"

GIVE YOUR BEST TO THE MASTER

GIVE as the morning that flows out of heaven,
Give as the waves when their channel is riven,
Give as the free air and sunshine are given
Lavishly, utterly, carelessly given.
Not the waste drops of thy cup overflowing,
Not the faint sparks of thy hearth ever glowing,
Not the pale bud from June's roses blowing,
Give as He gave who gave you to live.

Pour out thy life like the rush of a river,
Wasting its waters forever and ever,
Through the burnt sands that reward not the giver,
Silent and songful thou nearest the sea.
Scatter thy life as the summer showers pouring.
What if no bird through the pearl-rain is soaring?
What if no blossom looks upward adoring?
Look to the life that was lavished for thee!

Rose Terry Cooke
Alliance Weekly

Except

**A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT
SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD"** (READ JOHN 3:3)

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page



BROKEN PIECES

"And the rest, some on boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship . . . they escaped all safe to land."—Acts 27: 44.

A MINISTER was passing a church in the company of a friend. "Do you see that Church?" asked the man. "I once taught Sunday school there, and I had one boy in my class on whom I think I had little or no influence."

The minister replied: "The beauty of Christian work is that we can never tell how much good we may do. You cannot tabulate results as you do in business. You remember how Paul's fellow travellers all got safe to land when the storm broke their ship to pieces. It was on 'broken pieces of the ship.' And it may be that some text you taught that boy or some bit of advice you gave him will stay with him, and on this he will get safe to land at last."

How true this is in life! It may be a text learned at the Corps, or the memory of a father at family worship, or some conviction received from someone who lived a life above reproach. These may be like the "broken pieces of the ship," on which a man may get safe home at last.

*There is a scene where spirits blend,
Where friend holds fellow-ship with friend;
Though sundered far, by faith they meet
Around one common mercy-seat.*

CORPS CADET NOTES

JUNE LESSONS FOURTH WEEK

PAUL WRITES TO TIMOTHY

(Read 2 Tim. 4:6-18)

WHILE the Apostle Paul was in prison in Rome, he gives us a great example of courage in the face of trial. His letters that were written during these two years are remarkable evidences of his great faith and trust in God.

Not long before Paul was killed, he wrote to Timothy, the young man whom he loved as a son. In this letter he said that soon he must die. He did not seem discouraged, but rejoiced because he had worked faithfully for God. He told Timothy that a crown of righteousness was waiting for him in heaven, and not for him only but for everyone who loves the Lord and desires to see Him.

In the closing part of this chapter, we

(Continued in column 3)

GOD-DIRECTED LIVES

Simple Godliness the Inspiration of the True Christian

(By M. Jane Scott, Church Page Editor, Toronto Globe and Mail)

IT is impossible to measure the influence of a God-directed life, for there is nothing that multiplies with such rapidity as influence, be it for good or evil. What amazes us as we grow older, is the number of truly great Christian men and women who owe their inspiration to the influence of some unknown, uneducated, but consecrated Christian whose little light shone brightly in some wayside place.

Will Fenemore, whose name is well known to United Church people, is a farmer in the small village of Launton, situated about halfway between Oxford and Banbury Cross, of nursery rhyme fame. More than half a century ago, farmer Fenemore taught a class of five unruly boys, among them Dr. Jones. It was a small schoolroom, lacking modern equipment and modern methods, manned by simple, consecrated country folk.

A Love For Souls

None was more simple than Will Fenemore. One day in sheer desperation he warned the boisterous quintet: "If you boys don't behave, I'll 'ave to go 'ome." But his love for the souls of the lads kept him at his job, and, not long after, a revival broke out in the little school room, and all five of the boys dedicated their lives to God.

One of the men was killed in the First Great War; a second is a Baptist minister; a third is a temperance secretary. The fourth is now superintendent of the school where the incident happened.

When Dr. Jones was elected moderator, the joy of Will Fenemore knew no bounds, for he had lived to see a little of the effects of his influence, which is going on in ever-widening circles, inspiring speakers and writers and humble Sunday school workers to keep sowing in faith, sure in the knowledge that "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

A World-wide Influence

Dr. Jones told the story of Dr. Henry Wilkes, a Montreal student who had gone to Scotland to continue study, through whose ministry

Neil Livingstone found Christ. Later David Livingstone, Neil's son, was launched on his missionary career through the influence of his father and his Sunday school teacher, David Hogg. Mr. Hogg, a faithful Scotsman, said to David: "Laddie, make religion the business of your life, not a thing of fits and starts."

There is no tomb in Westminster to perpetuate the memory of David Hogg or Henry Wilkes, but these men will doubtless share the sheaves and the glory that came to David Livingstone. The name of Edward Kimball, the Sunday school teacher who won Dwight L. Moody for God, is not well known in church history, but the impact of his Christian witness has touched the ends of the earth.

INTEREST-FILLED PROGRAM

YOUTH to the fore was the keynote of a recent youth group week-end at Montreal Citadel. (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores). The Youth Group president, G. Hamilton had arranged for an interest filled program, and Songster M. Macfarlane, Hamilton 1 and Adjutant A. Brown, Toronto, gave freely of their efforts in word and song.

The week-end made an enthusiastic start with a musical program on Saturday night. Songster Macfarlane sang "Oh Thou That Tellest" from Handel's Messiah, and "Beside Still Waters." The instrumental group led by Bandsman M. Calvert, acceptably rendered a number of items and the audience listened with pleasure to the newly formed youth group chorus, leader Bandsman E. Burch. Adjutant Brown spoke on points of interest during General and Mrs. Orsborn's tour.

On Sunday the young people, as well as older folk, again heard the visitors. The youth group chorus sang effectively in the morning and Adjutant Brown's messages throughout the day left the comrades with many new thoughts.

The Montreal Citadel Band and Songsters supplied the music in the Sunday meetings and the week-end concluded with an impromptu musical wind-up.

(Continued from column 1)

come very close to Paul's personal life. He mentions his need for a heavy cloak in the cold dungeon. He sadly refers to Demas, the backslider, who forsook Paul because he loved the world and ease and personal gain more than Christ and His cause. Even in the unhappy situation, Paul still maintained his interest in his books and parchments.

Paul suffered death by beheading. He escaped crucifixion because he was a Roman citizen. Paul accepted the fate that was his, suffering martyrdom calmly and fearlessly. His work was done, the battle was fought, the race run, and he was ready to be offered. We felt that his death was a fulfilment of the will of God.

Campbell Morgan says there is practically no question that this was the last writing that ever came from the pen of Paul—the second letter to Timothy.

Adjutant D. Langston.

LONDON-WINDSOR COUNCILS

Conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary

YOUNG People's Councils, led by Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy, were held at Windsor, Ont. On Saturday evening in the Citadel Young People's Bandsman R. Sutherland pledged the delegates to "join in your petitions to God for us . . . to be alive to your words of counsel." This pledge was amply fulfilled in the session which followed.

To the background of flags, held by the color party, Major W. Jolly, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, led the song, "Lift up the Banner," and Young People's Sergeant-Major Roland prayed.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, presented Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy as the leaders of the week-end.

A stirring march by the Windsor I Band launched the program on its happy way, and items rendered were bright and interesting. The Partington Avenue, Windsor IV and Essex Brownies took part.

Sunday was a good day, full of glad singing and blessing. Papers by two corps cadets and Candidate Ena Boyden; the ready witness during the testimony period, conducted by Adjutant Hewitt, and the voluntary prayer were helpful and inspiring. The young people enjoyed the address given by Mrs. Major Boyden on Burma.

For Others

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Mark 12:31.

A little understanding,
A simple word, a prayer,
Will always bring a blessing
To cheer someone—somewhere.

To every earnest Christian
Who loves humanity,
A call to serve is given—
God's opportunity.

The moments are so precious,
They cannot tarry long;
The time to love our neighbors
Is NOW—not later on.

Some have not many talents,
And much of life is gone;
Still they can help through others
And share in good that's done.

By using what He gives us
For OTHERS—not for self,
God multiplies through service,
And pays in heavenly wealth.

Oh, there is so much sorrow
In this old world to-day!
Can we not, somehow, borrow
More love to give away?
Toronto. Albert E. Elliott.

TWO WORDS

"Now" is the word that spells hope and success,
"Later" a word which spells pain and distress.

Books are men of higher stature, and the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.



Young People's Workers of the Lethbridge, Alta., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson), Envoy A. Frayn, Acting Young Peoples Sergeant-Major)

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

Conclude Memorable Canadian Tour at Halifax

The following is a further report of the final week-end campaign in Nova Scotia:

THE last meetings of General and Mrs. Orsborn's Canadian tour were held at Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 4-6. From the arrival at the railway depot, when Mayor J. E. Ahern offered a "royal welcome" on behalf of the city, and a united band played "There is joy in The Salvation Army," until the departure of the party accompanied by a cheering, waving group of Salvationists, who sang as the train moved out, "We'll never let the old flag fall," grace and glory marked every gathering. The first event, on Friday afternoon, a Women's Rally presided over by Mrs. J. E. Ahern, wife of the city's chief magistrate, brought together many interested women who heard Mrs. General Orsborn deliver an informative address on "Women's Place in The Salvation Army."

The civic reception, held that afternoon in the Lord Nelson hotel, gave opportunity for many prominent citizens and admirers together with officers and veteran Salvationists, to meet the International Leaders.

In St. Andrew's United Church, at night, a largely "Army" crowd was present to enthusiastically welcome the visitors. The Territorial Commander, in presenting the General, remarked on the fitness of the leaders at the end of a fatiguing five-week tour. Responding, Mrs. Orsborn gave a simple, earnest witness. It was not difficult for her to testify she said, because of her deep gratitude to a Heavenly Father. It was to the soldiery, who formed the bulk of the congregation, to whom the General chiefly addressed himself as he spoke of "that great intangible" which must be kept inviolate—faith. His forthright declarations, backed by the "I know" of personal experience were a clarion call to Salvationists. Commissioner J. B. Smith and Colonel E. Grinstead gave valued assistance.

A hallowed session was enjoyed by the officers on Saturday afternoon, when the General revealed his intense desire that they be ever identified with the principles of the Cross.

From Cape Breton to Yarmouth

On Sunday, from every corner of Nova Scotia Division came Salvationists to participate in this day of days—from the highlands of Cape Breton to the lowlands of Yarmouth county. The No. 1 Citadel was filled, and an overflow audience in the Young People's Hall heard the meeting over a public address system.

"The Salvation Army is built on the rock of holiness," declared the General, "and when the holiness meeting fails, we fail." Other features of this soul-enriching meeting

were the duet by the Ferneyhough brothers of Glace Bay, the pointed testimony of Colonel Grinstead, who affirmed that it was a holiness address by the late General E. J. Higgins which helped him as a young airman in the first War in his quest for the blessing of holiness.

"All my days and all my hours" was the appropriate offering of the united Songsters, directed by Major W. Hawkes. The General then launched into a robust presentation of holiness truths. Many sought the blessings of holiness in the prayer-meeting that followed.

The final meetings were held in the Vogue Theatre, a modern building in the city's populous northern district. A magnificent crowd surged to hear The Army's leader. Nova Scotia's premier, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, presided, and was introduced by the Territorial Commander.

Mr. Macdonald referred to Mrs.

RIGHT:

General A. Orsborn is shown at Moncton, N.B., signing the City Hall Golden Book, while Deputy Mayor B. Parlee looks approvingly on. Mrs. Orsborn, at rear, is seen chatting with Mrs. Murphy, wife of Mayor J. E. Murphy

LOWER:

The Army's International Leaders were cordially greeted at Saint John station, N.B., by Deputy Mayor E. W. Patterson, Chief of Police Oakes and Rev. Mr. Purnell are also in the group. Commissioner C. Baugh is seen at the right of the photograph



Staff-Captain Maltby (Captain Nelly Banks), now of New York, as one of the founders of the work in Nova Scotia. He also paid tribute to Mr. A. B. Wiswell, Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service, who was present, and who had been acquainted with, and a champion of, the Move-

ment since its inception in the city.

Speaking of the General, Mr. Macdonald felt that such a leader must be a man of many parts. He welcomed him for what he was and also what he represented. He then called on Mayor J. E. Ahern to

tender the leaders a civic welcome; which His Worship did in warm, friendly manner, speaking of the General as "a great citizen of a great Empire." He also recalled the occasion when he presented the

(Continued on page 12)

LEADERS VISIT U.S.A. STEEL CITY

GENERAL and Mrs. A. Orsborn wrote their names large upon the hearts of Pittsburghers when, on Tuesday, they sounded impassioned messages of the redeeming love of God in a series of public meetings, during which thirty-five seekers were registered.

Marking the first visit of international leaders of The Salvation Army to the Steel City since the days of the Founder, General and Mrs. Orsborn, stirred by the cordiality of the welcome extended them by friendly citizens of every class and kind, rose to the occasion and were instrumental in conveying great blessing to those who sat under their ministry.

Over 2,000 persons were present

for the evening meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, with Commissioner McMillan presiding. So deeply stirred was the pastor of the church, Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, that for a few moments during the prayer meeting he himself pleaded with the people to come forward and urged them not to be deterred by the stateliness or magnificence of the church.

Leading up to these sacred and hallowed moments were an inspiring personal witness by Mrs. General Orsborn, a hurried but heart-warming recital of the Army at work around the globe by the General, Scripture reading by Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire, prayer by Dr. Macartney and a congregational

song led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Miller.

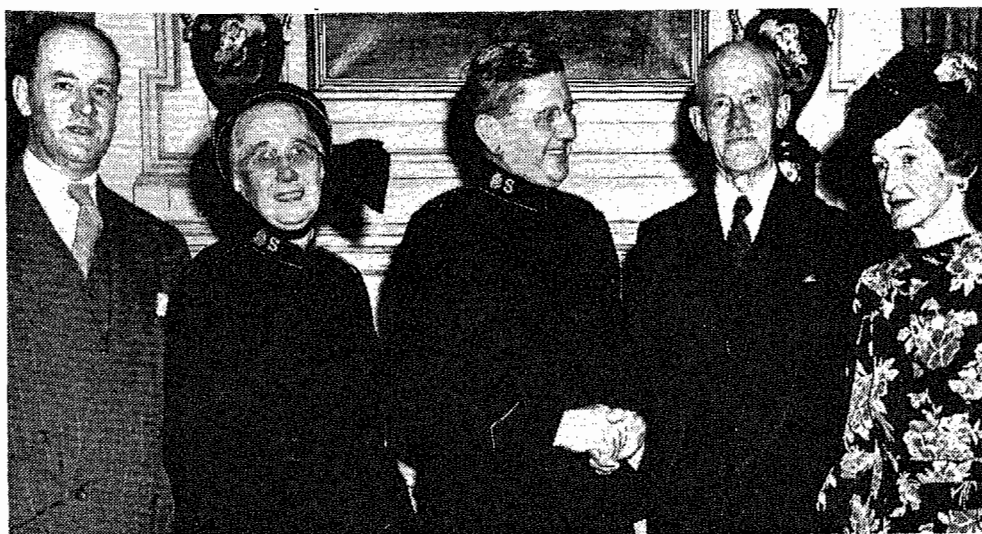
At the William Penn Hotel, the International Leaders were honored at a noon civic reception. Numbers of leading citizens and representatives of civic, business, social, religious and professional fields were in attendance. With Judge W. H. McNaugher presiding, General and Mrs. Orsborn were welcomed to the city by Mayor David L. Lawrence, who spoke of the community's affection for and confidence in The Salvation Army, and were, later in the gathering, given practical proof of the Mayor's words when Mr. Joseph Carter, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company and, for the second year, general chairman of The Salvation Army's Maintenance Appeal, reported a successful current drive for funds.

On Widely-scattered Fronts

The General, in his address carried over station KDKA and WWSW and later rebroadcast over the former, told the story of high achievement written by selfless Salvationists on widely scattered fronts throughout the world.

In the afternoon Mrs. General Orsborn participated in two dedication services, one held at the Home and Hospital, the other at the Evangeline Residence. At the Home and Hospital, in a meeting presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Turkington, she brought a brief message to mark the dedication of a library in memory of Jacques Blum, before his death a member of the Pittsburgh Advisory Board for many years. Mrs. Orsborn also spoke at the dedication of the completely remodeled and redecorated cafeteria in the Evangeline Residence.

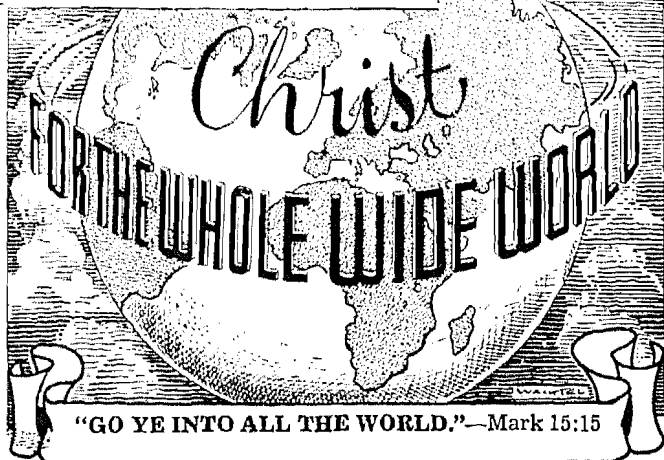
CIVIC RECEPTION



Taken at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, General and Mrs. Orsborn are shown with Mayor J. E. Ahern, who tendered the port city's greetings, Mrs. Ahern, and Mr. A. B. Wiswell, representing the Army's Advisory Board

With the FLAG

In Other LANDS



THE CURSE THAT RECOILED

Devil-Dancer's Threats Turn To Prayers

CAPTAIN Lloyd Rust, of Territorial Headquarters, Trivandrum, Travancore, South India writes:

"A seventeen-year-old Salvationist saw the need of a small settlement near a corps named Kodumon, in the Adoor Division, and starting a company meeting, met with success. Recently a man from the community, a devil-dancer and a drunkard, rose up as an interrupter of this work. He began threatening the children, and had them really frightened . . . He told them that if they continued to attend Salvation Army meetings, they would be bitten by a snake, but in the course of a few days the man himself was bitten by a snake!

"Soon after he was convicted by the Holy Spirit, and one night he came out of his house, shouting, 'O God, save me! Make me Thy son. I now repent of my sins.' This he did, and then went around telling all the people in the houses that he now believed in the true God, and would give up all his evil habits, his drinking, swearing, smoking, and chewing. He urged the folk also to give their hearts to God.

"He is now a sober convert, reg-

ularly attends the meetings himself, and is encouraging the children to go to the company meetings."



WHERE BRIDGES ARE UNHEARD OF: It will be years before all the streams of the mission lands are bridged. In the meantime, to get to the people, missionaries must needs cross rivers at their shallowest point. Sometimes, as mentioned in the article above, the truck refuses to budge, but these hindrances are cheerfully accepted as part of the cross.

Move May Be Good

REFERRING to the moving of all European officers from Peiping to Shanghai, Brigadier C. Eacott writes: "Though we regret leaving Peiping, with its nine corps and groups of young people, we feel sure that in the end the move will do good. The north will not be neglected and, as long as it is possible to visit it, we shall. Central China will have more attention. We feel we are 'lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes.' Meanwhile, continue in prayer for our Chinese officers in command of all the corps. Some are in areas cut off from all communications with headquarters, and it is not possible to send money to them.

A Useful Gift

ADJUTANT Margretta Nelson, writing from Howard Settlement, Rhodesia, says, "The projector donated by Canadian comrades, has already begun to pay dividends. We used it Congress Saturday to reach a crowd of many thousands, and all could hear the loud-speaker attachment. The students are thrilled with the films we are able to get

(Continued in column 3)

APPROPRIATELY NAMED

Army Colony Called "Place of Peace"

ONE could write quite a booklet on the Shantinagar Land Colony, says Lieut.-Colonel A. Hughes, of the North Indian Territory. "Shanti" means peace, and "Nagar" place of, so The Salvation Army Land Colony means "Place of Peace." Thirty years ago The Salvation Army placed hundreds of serfs from the East Punjab on newly-opened irrigation land in West Punjab, and undertook to collect and pay to Government the half million rupees purchase price in thirty years. These 2,220 acres are now paid for. The erstwhile laborers will this year receive from us the proprietary rights and each man will own twenty-five acres.

One hundred acres of the village site forms a model village, and includes the institute, post office, manager's bungalow and dispensary. Although all the houses are in mud, they are well built to a good design.

From the beginning Salvationists felt that nothing worthwhile could be accomplished without the help of God; so a corps was established. This corps now has over 1,000 soldiers on the roll, and a large num-

ber of converts. There is also a very flourishing Home League among the women, and their spotless homes testify to the benefit they receive from the teaching in the weekly meetings. Young people have not been forgotten. Day schools opened for boys and girls and a company meeting are progressing rapidly. The members attending have increased to such an extent that it is now necessary to hold the company meeting in a compound, with the sky for the ceiling! Converted non-Christians are now taking the responsibility for teaching and training the younger ones.

(Continued from column 1)

from the Salisbury film library, also with those I took in Canada and Brazil. If it were possible to get one of Army life in Canada it would help these Africans to know the Army much better.

"I have a class of twenty-four young people preparing for their final teaching exams. Soon they will go out to swell the Army's teaching force throughout the country."

Missionary Hazards

Accepted Cheerily by Canadian Travellers

SINCE returning to Rhodesia from our furlough in Canada, writes Mrs. Adjutant L. Kirby (who was known to Canadian comrades as Adjutant Isabel Sloman) we have been appointed to a division right out in "the blue." Where we stay is called Mbembeswana, a settlement surrounded by thorn bushes. We have a small clinic here, with a European nurse in charge, and a native nurse to help her. We go to town in the truck about every two months, but water is our difficulty, as we have to depend chiefly on rain water. Failing rain, we get water from a muddy river about three-quarters of a mile away. However, we have permission to move some thirty miles further on, to the native reserve, and there build a divisional headquarters and boarding school. There is plenty of water at that spot.

At many of the corps we visit, we have to camp in the back of the truck, as we lack a tent. One time we got to a river bank, and knew it was impossible to cross with the truck, so we camped on one side of the river, and waded across. Another time, we had to camp out, and it rained for three days; we remained in wet clothes the whole of the time. The car stuck in the river as we tried to cross, and we did not get it out until eleven that night.

Still, we have grown accustomed to these difficulties, and look up-

on them as being "all in a day's work." "His grace is sufficient."

ZULULAND PIONEER PASSES

IN a tribute to a former pioneer officer of Zululand, who has been promoted to Glory, Commissioner A. Smith writes: Richard Joslin was the son of one of Colchester's (England) chief business men. It was a shock to his father, a strict church man, when he became a Salvationist, so in 1891 he sent Richard to South Africa, with the idea of getting him away from the Salvation Army influence.

At Simonstown, he found Salvationists engaged in corps work. His old call became active again, and soon he was a cadet in the Cape Town training depot.

When I was appointed by the Founder to lead a small party to Zululand, Joslin volunteered to go with me, was accepted, and was one of the five men who went to Amatikulu. In all the hardness of and extreme poverty of these pioneering days, Richard was a true and loyal officer, never complaining at the hardness of the way; on the contrary, smilingly praising God for being on this trying battlefield.

This comrade gave over twenty-five years' service as an officer in South Africa, winning the respect and trust of his fellow-Salvationists. Failing health caused him and his wife to resign, but there was no giving up of his religious convictions and work. To the end, Joslin lived as a Christian gentleman, loved and respected by those who knew him for his sterling character and his love of His Saviour.

Nurses Needed

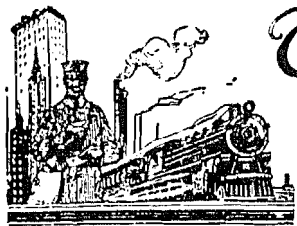
ADJUTANT Elizabeth Owen, stationed at the McRobert Hospital, Punjab, India, says, "We are desperately short of nurses, and the situation does not get any better. We have prayers in the wards every morning, and the patients listen carefully. Many who can read ask to be allowed to read our Bible and song book. How I long to be able to explain God's word to them in their own language, but it takes time to learn it."

Gandhi's Hymns

WRITING from Gudivada, India Adjutant Isabel Lang says: (inter alia) "Gandhi's death certainly brought to light his leanings toward Christianity. His three favorite hymns were sung all over India, and could not fail to impress some souls who heard."

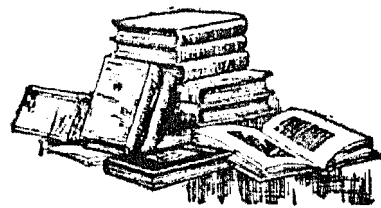


LEPROSY STILL CLAIMS ITS VICTIMS and still the call comes to young men and women to devote their lives to the ministry of these unfortunates



The Magazine- -Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



LIGHT SEEN FIFTY-FIVE MILES

THE Yarmouth, N.S. lighthouse stands on a high, rocky knoll and jagged rocks that jut out into the sea. It is a wooden structure but very solidly built. It would need to be for, although it is perhaps a hundred feet above sea level, in stormy weather the waves beat with such fury on the rocks that they throw spray and stones to the top of the light. One can see where the heavy glass had been broken and penetrated as if by bullets and samples of the broken glass are a quarter inch thick! The huge, revolving prism is ten feet high, and only a 500-watt bulb, of ordinary type, is used inside the prism. The prism is so constructed that it catches this small light, magnifies it to 20,000 candle power, and its beam can be seen under favorable conditions a distance of from 25 to 38 miles. The lightkeeper said the light had been seen a distance of fifty-five miles!

Twenty-four years ago, an Alaskan gold rush was started by the discovery of a tiny piece of gold in a stray dog's paw. Some years earlier, a dog in Australia scratched a hole and exposed a mass of yellowish rock. The animal's owner started a mine in which gold worth £10,000 was found.



DISCOVERY OF A FRENCH CAVE

Brings to
Light Ancient Paintings

WHEN the world was young, stone age artists painted 480 figures—one of them human—on the rock walls and ceilings of the Grottoes of Lascaux. These cave paintings, recently discovered, have been hailed by prehistorians, who have pilgrimaged there from all parts of the world, as the most ancient, most enigmatic monument of human achievement to come down to modern man in our atomic age.

Time has spared the art gallery in the Lascaux caverns. These were impermeably sealed at some remote period against light, moisture and extremes of temperature—whether by the hand of prehistoric man or by a cataclysm, it is impossible to tell until archaeologists have found the original entrance to the grottoes.

Nature reopened them a few years ago, when a storm-uprooted tree tore away a small hole in the ground crowning the hill of Lascaux. Through the opening, rain water streamed into the grottoes, breeding fungi on the hitherto intact, painted walls. Sudden effacement threatened the frescoes of hunted animals: hulking rhinoceros, galloping wild horses, savage bulls, startled deer, long-horned antelopes, crafty bears, and one fantastic licorn, all forever stampeding around the subterranean galleries under a veritable hail of weird painted missiles.

Then a strange thing happened. An additional scampering animal appeared amid the antique collection. The newcomer, a puny creature, a mere mongrel dog, had dropped into the grottoes while retrieving pebbles. Two boys from the neighboring village of Montignac who had thrown the pebbles, squeezed through the aperture on Lascaux hill to rescue their trapped pet and, striking some matches, dispelled a little of the midnight gloom that had filled the caverns from time immemorial.

Well-preserved Art

The youngsters went back to Montignac to tell their schoolmaster, Monsieur Leon Laval, to-day official curator of the grottoes of Lascaux. He set off to investigate . . . and frantically summoned, by telephone, the world's foremost authority on cave art, Abbe Henri Breuil.

Breuil, priest and professor of the College de France, declared Lascaux to be "Aurignacian" and therefore older than the famed "Magdalenian" painted caves of nearby Les Eyzies and of Altamira, in Spain. But not only were the Lascaux frescoes more venerable, they were also in a bafflingly better state of preservation and of greater artistic value.

To arrive at a valid estimate of the age and origins of prehistoric relics, prehistorians draw on a variety of sciences, chiefly archaeology, palaeontology and geology. Wide gaps in positive data may be filled in with reasonable speculation. In the case of Lascaux, however, the experts' findings can be summarized in pretty clear and concrete terms.

The old tag about every picture telling a story is very true of the animal figures depicted in these caverns. The spotted licorn, which looks like a fabulous cross between a bull and an antelope, and which is seen running for its life alongside the other prehistoric brutes, may have existed at one time. As no fossils of this creature have ever been discovered, however, it must be dismissed as problematic. On the other hand, it is definitely known that the rhinoceros and bison vanished from southern Europe ages ago. As these are drawn accurate in every detail, it may be taken for granted that they were modelled from life before their extinction.

The Lascaux "palette" comprised only three pigments readily found

TIMBER-LESS ROOFS

Great Saving in Wood

A METHOD of roof construction which eliminates the use of timber has been devised by a Cape Town building construction company.

It is claimed that it reduces the cost of building a house by fifteen per cent. and effects a twenty-five per cent. saving in time.

Explaining the new method, a director of the firm said the roof was built in the shape of an arch, with specially-designed bricks made of light-weight concrete which did not expand or contract when set. The sides of the bricks are bevelled at an angle of forty-five degrees.

The brickwork was plastered outside and inside to give an arched ceiling higher than that required by municipal regulations.

In addition to eliminating timber, the combined roof and ceiling was beetle-, fire-, and vermin-proof.

The firm has built one house with the new type of roof and is about to start on a second.

THE ORIGIN OF "PICKWICK"

Dickens' Flair For Names

WHEN the old mail-coaches clipped through the leisurely lanes of early Victorian England, and "mine host" had something more than bread and cheese to offer weary travellers, two events coincided to make millions laugh and bring world fame to a young parliamentary reporter.

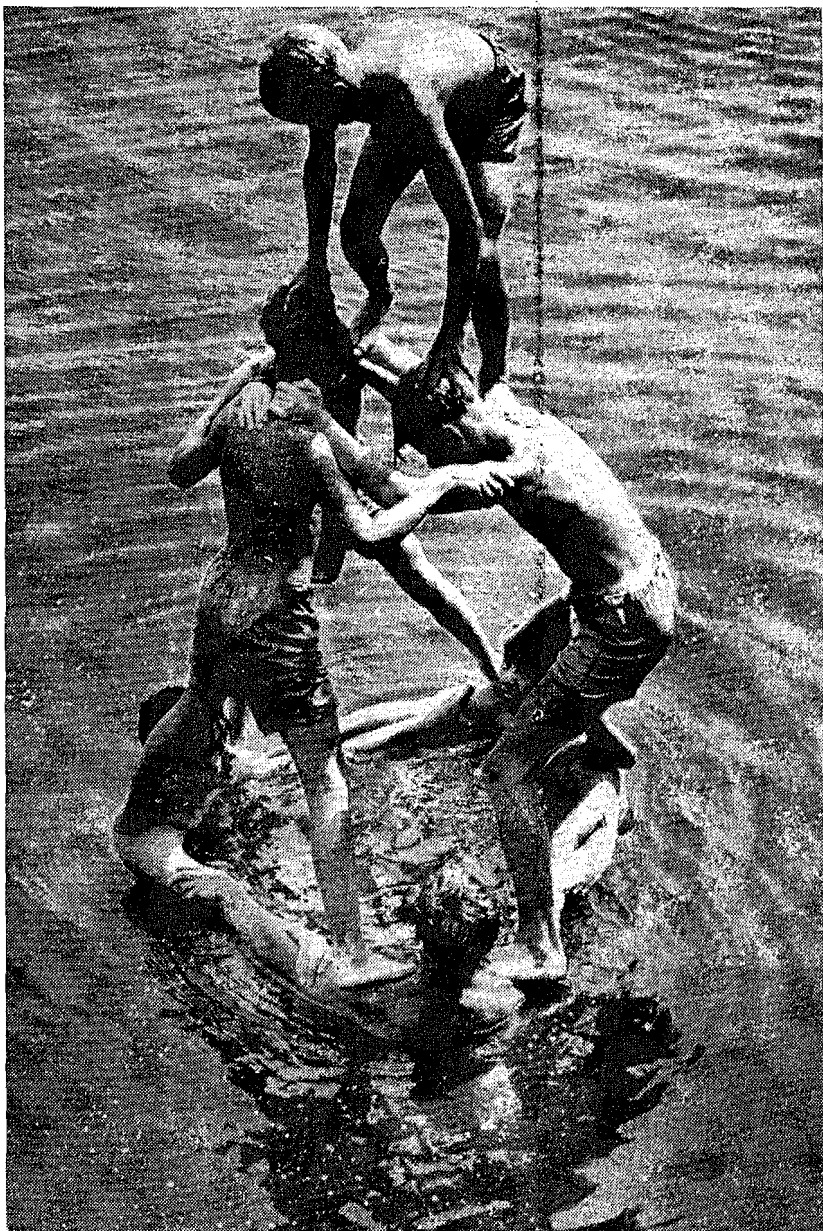
In 1835, Charles Dickens spent a night in an obscure little Wiltshire village called Pickwick and later, met Moses Pickwick, a Bath coaching-inn proprietor, whose name and figure he perpetuated in the inimitable, rubicund, pompous little "hero" of "Pickwick Papers."

Soon the peace of the sleepy ivy-clad village of Pickwick—on the main London road between Bath and Chippenham—will be disturbed by the swift tap of the auctioneer's hammer as the 40-roomed hamlet is sold. The village, accepted birthplace of Moses, is being auctioned as part of the estate of Sir Francis Goldney. Pickwick villagers pride themselves as the "sole survivors of Victorian England."

In the caves: red iron oxides, black manganese oxides and yellow ochre. These were sprayed, by mouth, through a hollow reed or bone, or rubbed in, or simply slapped on the walls and ceilings. Yet there is a dazzle of color and an infinite modulation of tints which color technicians might well try to emulate.

Life-like Work

No photographic reproductions could do full justice to the Lascaux frescoes, which so cunningly exploit the jagged contours and rough texture of the limestone to produce an illusion of sculptural depth and volume. The shaggy wild horses look so alive, one can almost hear the thud of their unshod hoofs. Personally, I could scarce resist the temptation to touch the nostrils of the bulls to find out if they were really moist. The intricate antlers of the deer are drawn with remarkable knowledge of the secrets of perspective—knowledge that was afterwards lost and not rediscovered until fairly recent times.



HURRY UP, THE WATER'S COOL! The boys on the lower tier must be finding it trying to wait for the "apex-boy" to add the finishing-touch to the pyramid. It takes the young to find ways of varying that dip in the lake, one of the pastimes of the all-too-brief summer

THE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH SECRETARY

Addresses Gatherings in Montreal and Toronto

THE International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead, accompanied by the Territorial Young People's Secretary Brigadier T. Mundy, spent a busy but profitable day in Montreal in connection with a series of Councils and Rallies in the interest of youth.

An Officers' Council was held in the afternoon when the visitor was given an opportunity to talk with the Officers on the challenge of youth of to-day. The Colonel having visited many countries of the world in recent months, gave a graphic account of youth on the march in the Army world.

Typical Youth Meeting

The No. 1 Citadel was packed for the United Rally at night, and following the opening exercises, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, Brigadier T. Mundy led a typical youth meeting, full of happy items in music and song.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) supplied suitable musical selections, and the youth group chorus (Leader E. Burch) sang well-chosen songs. The Point St. Charles Corps Cadet brigade read a selected portion of Scripture in unison. Two representative young people, Candidate R. Rocheleau and Bandsman J. Coley, gave their personal testimony.

A feature of the rally was the presentation of a Young People's Progress Flag to the Notre Dame Corps, the Divisional Commander outlining the purpose of the flag and Colonel Grinstead making the presentation. A stirring message was delivered aptly and forcefully by the International Youth Secretary, following which an impressive

appeal was made, when thirty-two young people made a life-service decision. These young people were later dedicated to God for service under the Flag in a dedicatory prayer offered by the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker and the Divisional officers gave support to the visitors throughout the visit.

A LARGE representation of young people's local officers of the two Toronto Divisions attended a council conducted by the International Youth Secretary at Toronto Temple on a recent evening. Introduced by Brigadier T. Mundy, the Colonel expressed his pleasure in having been given the opportunity of meeting young Salvationists of the city and their local officers.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, opened the meeting with the singing of a song of testimony in which the audience joined heartily. Cadet Corps Guardian Mrs. Alliston and Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Moore offered prayer, and the Scripture portion was read by the Territorial Scout Director, Major P. Alder.

On behalf of the young people's local officers, Songster Mrs. T. Green spoke of the visitor's timely visit and his interest and knowledge in Army young people.

A Larger Vision Urged

"We are fighters, and let us go out to fight against sin," was the challenge given by the Colonel as he described the essentials required in Christian warfare and also the tried and effective methods which had been used. Making reference to different phases of youth activities in many countries, the

APPRECIATED SERVICE

Mid-day Meeting at Territorial Headquarters

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, conducted a special noon-day meeting at Territorial Headquarters on Friday, June 11, when the International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead briefly addressed the assembled officers and employees. The occasion was also the farewell of Major and Mrs. N. Boyle, who have entered into honorable retirement, further mention of which is made on page twelve.

All the principals of the meeting spoke, after the introduction by the Chief Secretary, Mrs. Boyle, the first speaker referring to the varied officer career of her husband and herself which started in Regina, in which prairie city her parents, Envoy and Mrs. T. Peacock, gave notable service. The Major gave an earnest testimony and said that throughout his forty or more years of service he had found God's grace and strength sufficient. The Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, in whose department the Major had labored for many years, also spoke, referring to the Major's valuable work and experience.

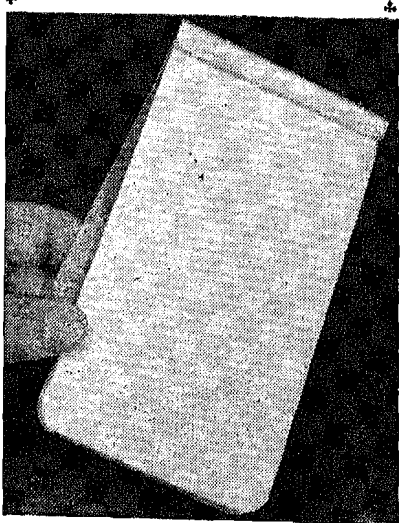
The International Youth Secretary, greeted cordially by the assembly, gave a number of "seed-thoughts" from a passage of Scripture emphasizing the truth that God looks upon the motive of the servant more than the service rendered, following which Colonel G. Best closed the meeting with prayer.

speaker reported some of the victories won. The Colonel also emphasized the need for a larger vision of the "regions beyond" in which were large unevangelized fields of young people. He illustrated his address by incidents drawn from the present and early-day Salvation Army history, and quoted a remark made by Queen Elizabeth to him at Buckingham Palace to one of her attendants during a war presentation of a Red Shield canteen; "The wonderful thing about these people is the way that they are always in it," Her Majesty said of The Army.

Others assisting at the meeting included Cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session, the Territorial Guide Director, Captain Ivy Madocks, the Divisional Young People's Secretaries of the two divisions, Majors M. Little and E. Morrison. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner closed the gathering in prayer.

Three young Salvationists of the Toronto Division gave stirring tes-

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



A God-forsaken man is one who has forsaken God.

I am convinced that nothing in Christianity is so rarely attained as a praying heart.—Charles Forney.

The Hand that moves the planets fulfills the promises.

Dates To Remember

Commissioning of "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, Monday, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

July: Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps, and vacation Schools.

Commissioning of Newfoundland Cadets, July 9, at St. John's.

New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September.

ANNUAL COMMISSIONING EVENT

The "King's Messengers" To Receive Appointments in Historic Building

AS will be noted in the announcement of the Commissioning meeting of the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets on page 16 of this issue, the event this year will take place at Cooke's Church (Queen and Mutual Streets), and not Massey Hall as formerly. The change, it is

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

THE LONELY AND SAD

That many may realize that "earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal."

"Prayer Changes Things"

understood, is due to the fact that Massey Hall is undergoing extensive repairs and is not available for engagements. Cooke's Church, however, is one of the largest churches in Toronto, and it is hoped will be suitable for the purpose. The dedication service will be held, as formerly, at the Temple.

timonies to the joy of salvation and God-directed lives at the Youth Rally held in the Toronto Temple on Saturday evening, June 12, when Colonel E. Grinstead spoke. A capacity audience greeted the Colonel who was introduced by Brigadier T. Mundy.

Over six hundred voices joined in the opening consecration song led by Brigadier E. Green which was followed by prayer offered by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Morrison and the reading of the Scripture portion by Corps Cadet Eva Williams (East Toronto).

The audience of young people in their teens and twenties, gave thoughtful attention to the International Youth Secretary's message of the possibility of realizing God's ambition and purpose for their lives through surrender of their hearts and wills to Him. The challenge of the life of holiness and service to God was accepted by over thirty young people who were dedicated under the Flag by Brigadier Mundy for whole-hearted service, and fifteen seekers found forgiveness at the Altar.

"Do not keep your ideals as heirlooms but use them in your daily lives," advised Candidate J. Woolfrey (Dovercourt) in her testimony to the joy of knowing Christ and introducing Him to her companions. Bandsman T. Brown, (North Toronto) and Corps Cadet J. Owen (Oshawa) also spoke.

Colonel Grinstead gave his audience a piano rendition of his own arrangement of "Ever near to bless

(Continued on page 16)

A TOILER WITH HANDS AND HEART

MEMORY'S gates were swung wide by the recent passing of Brother Alexander Locke, of the Property Department, Territorial Headquarters, for Alec, as he was better known to large numbers of Salvationists and friends, had a unique knowledge of the Army's buildings in Toronto, as did his father, Adjutant Fred Locke, before him, especially of the historic Temple and Headquarters at 20 Albert Street. He knew every rafter and floor-board.

Alec would recall the days before the advent of streetcars, when his parents who lived away up Yonge Street, trudged several miles to the

well-known Ontario authors. In one volume a description is given of a jail meeting led by the two visitors.

Two weeks before his passing Alec requested Lieut.-Colonel Bunton to jot down his wishes for his funeral service. It was to be a plain Gospel meeting, and his choice of Scripture passage—the story of Zaccheus ("The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost") was characteristic. "There's nothing to worry about," he told his visitor, "Everything is all right." "Alec was a sermon and a benediction to every one who called to see him," the Colonel commented.

The little church (partly constructed from a barn), where, in his younger days Alec was wont to play the organ, Glenforest Baptist Church, was filled for the funeral service conducted by the Colonel, who as directed gave a straight Salvation message. Other speakers were the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Mr. Will Snell, who had been long associated with Alec Locke in Christian work, and Rev. S. H. Lamb, minister of the church, who represented, he said, "the neighbors." A moving tribute, worthy of extended mention, was also paid by Dr. W. A. Reddick, of Langstaff Prison Farm, and Major and Mrs. A. McMillan sang "Blessed Assurance." Present also at the service was Colonel G. W. Peacock, who knew Alec as a lad.

"Alec well deserved his Master's 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,'" someone remarked who knew him, a sentiment shared by all. Later, the body, but not the spirit, of God's "maintenance man" was laid to rest at Queensville, the committal service being led by Major MacMillan.

The bereaved family and relatives were remembered at the Father's Throne in prayer.



Brother A. Locke, whose recent passing severed a link with the past of historic Toronto Temple

Temple meetings on Sunday and stayed all day long, as did many others. Then, the big Army building dominated the landscape, the lamp-lighter nightly lit the gas street-lamps and pedestrians used the plank sidewalks.

Alec, whose father was called upon to erect the first emergency shelter for the victims of the Halifax explosion disaster, responded to hundreds of emergency calls, and he cheerfully labored at all hours to keep the Army's property in shape.

Alec was also an adept with the piano keys, and his labors in connection with prison visitation brought blessing and help to thousands of men in penal institutions. Both Alec and Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, who introduced him to Army prison work, are given honorable mention in books penned by

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

CENTENARIAN SERENADED

AN Army band recently played outside the home of "Aunt Tammy" (Mrs. Thomasine Williams), a pioneer Salvationist, of Mousehole, Cornwall, Eng., when she celebrated her 100th birthday.

RAJA VISITS HOSPITAL

THEIR Excellencies Raja Sir Maharaj Singh, the first national Governor of Bombay Province, and Rani Gunwati Maharaj Singh, have recently visited the Emery Hospital at Anand. The distinguished visitors, along with Mr. T. M. Chaudhery, the Collector of Kaira District, were received by Commissioner A. Moffat on arrival, and the medical staff was presented.

Both the Raja and Rani Maharaj Singh were greatly impressed by the large nursing staff of the Hospital and many times remarked on this point; as they moved from ward to ward they had a word with practically all the staff on duty. Their Excellencies showed particular interest in different types of patients and they made kindly enquiries of a number of them.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Of Scripture-distributing Society
A SOCIETY which has helpfully co-operated with the Salvation Army throughout the years in Canada, the Scripture Gift Mission, will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding by holding thanksgiving meetings in several

large centres, including London, Eng., Rev. Canon J. Douglas representing the Dominion. The Toronto branch will hold a special prayer-meeting to commemorate the event.

AIDED IN DILEMMA

A DUTCH family recently arrived in an Ontario town to work for a farmer. Their baggage and personal belongings were delayed, and they found themselves in a desperate plight, without the necessities of life and their employer seemed unconcerned and indifferent. The first night they slept on the floor with just enough floor space for their five children.

Toys For Children

Immediately the Army Captain heard of their dilemma, he went to work. In a short time he had on the way to these new settlers in Canada, clothing, toys for the children, quilts and flannelette blankets, and had offered assistance in any way possible. These folk appreciated this kindness and their first impressions of The Salvation Army in Canada have been good ones.

JUVENILE COURT JUDGE

MAJOR D. REA, Calgary Men's Social Service, recently addressed the Calgary Rotary Club on the subject of his duties as juvenile court judge and the problem of delinquent parenthood and youth. The Major was highly commended for his informative address.

FAREWELL TO THE LAND OF THE MAPLE

The Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, waves a farewell greeting as he, with Mrs. Orsborn, bids farewell to Canadian Salvationists and friends gathered at one of the centres visited during the recent extensive tour through the Dominion and the United States



OVERSEAS NEWS

Musicians' Council

THE visit of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Allan to Birmingham began with a council for 600 bandmen and songsters and was a refreshing and hallowed time for all. Eager crowds packed the citadel for Sunday's meetings and responded to the Chief of the Staff's appeal for victorious Christians, appreciating to the full the note of deep sincerity which ran through the talk.

Missionary officers added color to the afternoon meeting and at night Mrs. Allan spoke of reasons for the present day decline in moral standards. After the Chief of the Staff's challenging address on the need for practical Christianity, men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat, making a total of twenty for the weekend.

Sessions at Sunbury

The Chief and Mrs. Allan were welcome visitors to the opening session of Councils with Institutional Officers of the Men's Social work at Sunbury.

W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel

A Prayer

SAVIOUR, give us hearts of flesh, and take away these hearts of stone. Create within us clean hearts, put within us a new spirit, endue us with Thy new nature, write on our hearts Thy new, best name of Love.

So we may know the wonder of Thy forgiveness, the blessedness of restoration to Thy divine favor, and the joy of Thy presence with us through all of life. In Thy holy name, Amen.

On their arrival at Halifax, N.S., the International Leaders were welcomed by Mayor J. E. Ahern, with whom also are Commissioner C. Baugh, Commissioner J. Smith, Colonel E. Grinstead and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers



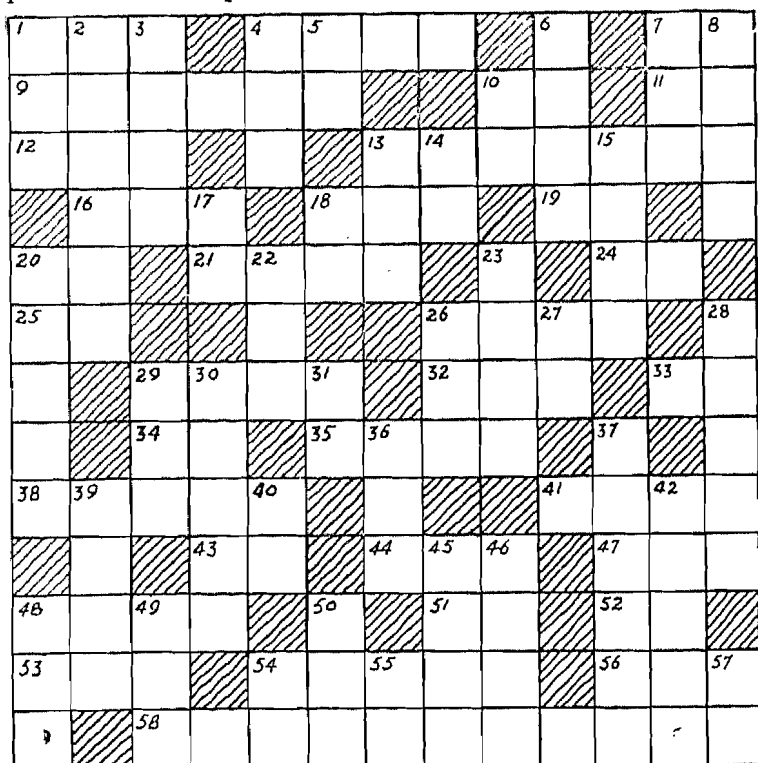
VICE-REGAL COURTESY
IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The Lieutenant - Governor of New Brunswick and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, who received the Army's Leaders and party at Government House during their visit to Saint John, are here shown in the accompanying photograph. The Lieutenant - Governor's Aid-de-Camp is seen at the left of the group



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Joseph's Brethren Sell Him to the Ishmeelites (Gen. 37)



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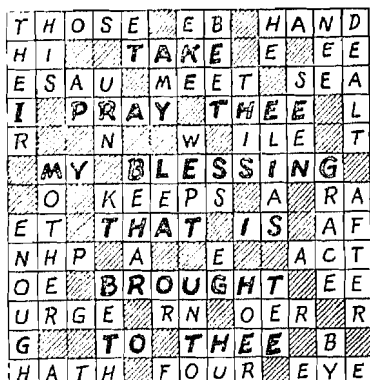
No. 13

"Then there passed by Midianites merchantmen; and they drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit, and sold Joseph to the Ishmeelites for twenty pieces of silver: and they brought Joseph into Egypt."—Gen. 37:28.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sum up
- 4 "When Joseph was sold unto his brethren"
- 7 Official Classification (abbr.)
- 9 Presser
- 10 Exclamation of surprise
- 11 Underwriting account (mar. ins., abbr.)
- 12 Night moisture
- 13 "His coat of many colors that was on him"
- 16 "For he is our brother"
- 18 "and said, 'us not kill him'"
- 19 "and let . . . slay him"
- 20 Afternoon (abbr.)
- 21 "Dipped . . . in the blood"
- 24 Eldes son of Judah (Gen. 38:6)
- 25 "and said, The child and not"
- 26 "Reuben said unto them, . . . no blood"
- 29 Transfer for a price
- 32 "he delivered . . . out of their hands"
- 33 Capital of Moab (Num. 21:15)
- 34 Part of verb "be"
- 35 "Mourned for his son many . . ."
- 38 "they brought Joseph into . . ."
- 41 Vessel for heating fluids
- 43 "Said Joseph . . . the Ishmeelites"
- 44 "Killed a kid of . . . goats"
- 47 "that he might . . . hands out of their hands"
- 48 "The . . . conspired against him to . . . him"
- 51 Average (abbr.)
- 52 Number of Psalm beginning, "I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart"
- 53 Order of Friars Minor (abbr.)
- 54 For all voices of instruments together
- 56 "and cast him into"

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 12

- 58 "a company of . . . came from Gilead"
- Our text is 4, 16, 18, 19, 29, 32, 43, 44, and 58 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Help
- 2 "see what will become of his . . ."
- 3 "For I will go . . . into the grave unto my son mourning"
- 4 Canadian Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
- 5 Word marking an alternative
- 6 "What seekest . . ."
- 7 "What profit is it if we slay . . . brother"
- 8 "took him, and . . . him into a pit"
- 10 Clean (abbr.)
- 13 This (Fr.)
- 14 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 15 Consumed
- 17 District of Columbia (abbr.)
- 18 Sixth tone in the scale
- 20 "for twenty . . . of silver"
- 22 Unctuous liquid substance
- 23 "Behold, . . . dreamer"
- 26 cometh
- 27 Rashful
- 28 "And they sat down to eat . . ."
- 29 "we will . . . Some evil beast hath devoured him"
- 30 "and the pit was . . ."
- 31 London Docks (abbr.)
- 36 Skill
- 37 "they . . . Joseph out of his coat"
- 38 Portion of an ocean extending into the land
- 40 Same as 43 across
- 42 Female water sprite
- 45 "they . . . him, and could not speak peaceably"
- 46 "son's coat; an . . . beast hath devoured him"
- 48 Joseph was the eleventh . . . of Jacob
- 49 A servant of Solomon (Ezra 2:57)
- 50 Total
- 54 Territory of Hawaii (abbr.)
- 55 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 57 Transport and Supply (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by
Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

A SUCCESSFUL tea and sale, followed in the evening by a program, including a dialogue, "Dr. Levelhead's Clinic" was given by the North Toronto Home League.

The "Home Maker," Hamilton Division's Home League paper, includes reference to the Welland and Kitchener Corps having made their response to the "Beds for Barbados" appeal. The Brantford League has made enough money for a number of beds. Barton St., Hamilton League, recently held a cottage meeting and shower at the home of a "shut-in," Sister Mrs. Hollingsworth, who greatly appre-

retary Mrs. Ward, an afternoon meeting has been arranged, in addition to the regular Home League meeting, for the benefit of mothers of young children, with various members appointed to definite responsibilities. This corps has also commenced a program planning committee.

A kind gesture by the North Halifax League was the clothing of a little girl of nine so that she could enter the School for the Blind, Kentville, always a busy spot, has carried out a large program of special visitation, packed boxes for overseas, helped the corps, and treats taken to local institutions.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



ciated the effort. She was once the Home League Treasurer, but is now crippled with arthritis.

Major and Mrs. A. Church, of Maissoneuve corps are happy to know of their imminent return to East Africa. Their Home League correspondent says: "We were greatly moved when we heard of the departure of our officers. During their stay with us their untiring services have not been in vain. Their spiritual guidance has given us a greater desire for the service of God, and a high standard of Christian living. May God bless them as they begin another term of service, seeking to bring souls out of Africa's darkness into the light and knowledge of the Gospel of Christ."

New Aberdeen, N.S., has been helping the Salvation Army Children's Home in Singapore, while Whitney Pier not long ago brought special cheer to seventy-two sick and elderly comrades. The Glace Bay League has a splendid record for visitation—the Tuberculosis Hospital. War Crys are distributed and treats are given on special occasions.

At New Glasgow, N.S. a burnt-out family has been helped, and parcels have been sent to Britain and Denmark.

2,800 Halfpennies

An interesting item given is that the Home League Treasurer's father and mother in the Old Land, who are old-age pensioners, have denied themselves, and have managed to save and contribute to the Self-Denial altar service 2,800 halfpennies! A most creditable achievement, representing, no doubt, self-denial of a very real nature. The annual supper was recently held, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, with the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Junker, was present, the Colonel chairing the evening program, which finished with a well-rendered tableau, "Soldiers of the Cross." Mrs. Brigadier H. Littler was also a recent visitor to the League, conducting the spiritual meeting and also giving a talk on Home Leagues in China.

"From All Quarters," Northern Ontario Divisional paper, mentions a parcel containing a rag doll and other useful articles recently despatched to one of our missionaries in India. Leagues in the north have been busy, successful sales having been held at Gravenhurst and Wiarton, and a "spring tea" at Orillia, also at Huntsville. At Lindsay also a new venture was tried with success, when Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap were present.

Camp Plans

Plans for the Territorial Local Officers' Camp at Jackson's Point are well under way. A few new items are on the program, and a blessed and beneficial time is anticipated.

Reports from the Nova Scotia Division include interesting glimpses into a wealth of worthy endeavor by the Home Leagues of the Maritimes. One is that a member has been appointed at Dartmouth, N.S., to take care of a visitation book, so that a careful record will be kept of weekly visits and a full record available, not only for the quarterly report, but for the use of the League permanently. At Halifax, N.S., Citadel, under the direction of Mrs. Major J. Hawkes, and Sec-

An Old Song

I was a vile young fellow,
My heart was stained with sin;
But when I came to Jesus,
Thank God, He took me in.
And now I'm saved and happy,
And kept from day to day,
And though the devil rages,
I'm bound for endless days.

CHORUS:

I'll praise Him, praise Him!
I'll praise Him all the time.

Close by the house in which I
dwelt

The Army offered prayer
For God to save a careless one
That used to live just there.
My conscience smote me sorely,
I went to laugh and scoff,
But I got shot with the Gospel gun
And could not laugh at all!

Some say I am too noisy,
Some say I have gone mad;
My parents said I'd kill myself,
For I was but a lad;
But in the name of Jesus
Forward I mean to go,
And in His strength and by His
power
I'll conquer every foe.

God bless our Army village work,
And may it still go on
Till every village in the world
Shall sing Salvation songs.
'Twas in an Army meeting
Where I was taught of God,
And in its ranks I'll fight and die
In the Army of the Lord.

—Sent in by Brother E. Ashby,
Newmarket.

AFRICAN WOMEN PRAY

FOR the first time in history, the Johannesburg I Hall was the meeting place on the Women's World Day of Prayer, for the women from the various African churches in Johannesburg, and it was an encouraging sight to see the spacious hall filled to the doors with such a large number of clean and responsible Christian African women—a wonderful tribute to missionary work on the part of the many churches of the city.

A Section For All Lovers of

The HOME



PLAN TO COMBAT RODENTS

Hampered by Food Shortage

THE proposal to send an "American expeditionary force" of cats to Europe poses more problems than meet the eye. The Old World could certainly use more cats. It has the "Help Wanted" sign out for a million of them to help combat the rats and mice which are devouring sorely-needed food.

But the big catch is that a feline "A.E.F." would impose a fresh drain on Europe's available food supplies. Contrary to widespread belief, cats don't kill rodents for their daily rations. And there is no way to order cats after rats or mice when they are not in the mood.

Cats go after rodents purely for the sport of it. The approach has a lot in common with that of the big-game hunter. The cats proceed in their own individualistic way and in their own good time. It is quite untrue that hungry cats are good mousers. The best are the well-fed cats, but well fed on a far more appealing diet than rodents would provide.

Valuable Sense of Smell

Cats have seen active military service. During World War I the British conscripted half a million. A small detachment was detailed to submarine testing service, and the remainder saw duty in front-line trenches.

Their sensitive noses detected poison gas long before the human nose was aware of it. They also helped to keep down the rats and mice in the soldiers' living quarters, and doubtless provided much-needed entertainment in leisure moments.

Provided the food problem can be overcome, a force of sturdy American cats could do much toward building up the depleted cat population of Europe.

A Day in June

AND what is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it
be in tune,

And over it softly her warm ear
lays:

Whether we look, or whether we
listen,

We hear life murmur, or see it
glisten;

Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches
and towers,

And, groping blindly above it for
light,

Climbs to a soul in grass and
flowers. . . .

James Russell Lowell.

Potatoes which taste so much like apples that they can be eaten raw are being developed in the botanical research laboratories of a Czechoslovakian firm in Blatna. They are rich in vitamin C, which is not destroyed even by quick boiling.



A YOUTHFUL SPIRIT is expressed by the serene smile of the elderly soul, and is somehow in keeping with the theme of summer, symbolized by the luxuriant blossom through which she is smiling

FATHERS AND SONS CO-OPERATE

And So Do Away With a Menace

A SHORT time ago I was called to take care of a woman who had broken her ankle. Fifty-four people were living in twenty summer cottages along the water front. Back of these cottages was a strip of undeveloped land, a quarter of a mile wide. The trolley ran along the road at the further edge, and a rather zigzag path across it was the nearest approach from the car stop to the cottages.

I had taken this trolley, and as I followed the path I went around what was evidently a man-made hill. Just beyond this, in a direct line of progress, was a hole, twelve or fourteen feet across, which the well-beaten path carefully avoided. I could see no need for its being there.

Arriving at the house, I was told that Mrs. Decker had met with her accident at this very hole while crossing the field in the dark. Naturally I asked why the hole was there and no one knew.

"It's a menace" cried Mrs. Decker. "The land belongs to a rich man who lives in Europe. Something ought to be done."

I agreed, and I talked.

"Say, now you might be able to do something," Mrs. Decker said. "The men play golf and other games for exercise. The boys run wild. If you could get them interested in filling in that hole, it would be a good thing for both the boys and their fathers."

So I promised to try, and I racked my brains for a wise approach to the subject.

The two Decker boys, nine and eleven, took a walk with me. Coming to the excavation I talked of it and what fun it was to dig. At the dinner table I spoke to the father.

"Why don't you men and your sons make up a party and fill in the hole?" I asked.

They had never once thought of doing such a thing. But it caught their fancy.

"Did it ever occur to you that every time one of you goes to or from the trolley you have to take fifty extra steps because of that hole and the little hill near it?"

It hadn't.

On Fridays it was customary for some of the men who could not be there every evening to come for the week-end. The little children were always delighted, but the fathers and older sons seemed to have little in common. When Friday evening arrived, Mr. Decker talked with the men, suggesting the project. I talked with one of the boys and he promised to interest the others. Then I suggested to Mr. Decker that he get the fathers to tell the boys that the men needed their help.

On Saturday morning a group of eighteen men and boys gathered at the hole with shovels.

"Why not throw in some of the



KITCHEN HELPS

HAVE you ever tried to cook a complete dinner on one or two burners? Many are setting up housekeeping for the first time. Living quarters are scarce, and home may be just one room at first—one room with kitchen privileges or a small apartment with only a kitchenette. Usually there will be a two-burner stove. Preparing meals on two burners can be done. With a little thought, and a zest for adventure, it can also be fun.

Breakfast can be adequate and still require little cooking. A menu of fruit, cereal, bread or toast is easy to prepare on two burners, the hot cereal using one, and the coffee the other. Toast can be made while the cereal is being served.

Lunch, however simple, must be nourishing. It might consist of soup, salad, bread and butter and milk.

Dinner will require careful planning if it is to be accomplished serenely and well. The main dish is the part that calls for special thought. It may be meat or fish, cheese or eggs.

Just a few of the many suggestions which might be made include pot roast, swiss steak, meat stew, pan-fried steak, or creamed fish. Potatoes, a cooked vegetable and a salad should be included. Dessert may be prepared in advance. A double boiler is almost an essential in two-burner cookery—a vegetable may be kept hot while the burner is used for another dish.

* * *

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 can tomato soup, 1 teaspoon baking soda in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup raisins.

Cream the butter and sugar, sift all the dry ingredients together and mix in order given. Divide into 2 layers. Put currant jelly between layers and frost with frosting made of 1 package cream cheese creamed with 1 cup powdered sugar.

"rubbish to start with?" asked the boys.

What a time they had then. Just as the last bit of earth was being smoothed over I went out. They were admiring their work.

"I actually enjoyed this little bit of shovelling," said one of the men to me.

"And each of your sons has enjoyed doing things with 'father'," I assured him.

This, too, was a new thought, it seemed.

The best is yet to come. Mrs. Decker came to see me the other day. She told me happier relationships had come from the father-son contacts that were made that day. The men really hadn't realized their boys were growing up; the boys hadn't realized how boy-like their fathers could be.

The hole was there all the time. So was the hill. If fathers who read this would look about they might find hills and holes that need combining—also sons that need contacting.—C.M.S.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Captain John Payter: Industrial Department, Toronto (Cashier).

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Norman Boyle (with Mrs. Boyle) out from Regina, Sask., in 1925. Last appointment: Territorial Headquarters Property Department). On June 12, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun June 27 (Cadets' Farewell)
COOKE'S CHURCH, Toronto: Mon June 28 (Cadets' Commissioning)
SELKIRK, Ont.: Thurs July 1 (Opening and Dedication of Hamilton Divisional Camp)
NEWFOUNDLAND: Wed-Mon July 7-12 (Congress)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Temple: Sun June 27 (Cadets' Farewell)
Cooke's Church, Toronto: Mon June 28 (Cadets' Commissioning)
Jackson's Point: Thurs July 1 (Camp Opening)
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Toronto Temple: Sun June 27 (Cadets' Farewell)
Cooke's Church: Toronto: Mon June 28 (Cadets' Commissioning)
Newfoundland: Wed-Mon July 7-12 (Congress)

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Wingham, Sat-Sun June 19-20
Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer: Hamilton I, Sun June 27
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Lac La Poudre (Opening of Camp), Wed June 30

TRAVELLING?

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Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London I, Sat-Sun June 26-27
Brigadier R. Gage: Kenora, Sat-Sun June 26-27
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Prince Rupert, Wed 30
Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple, Sun June 27; Cooke's Church, Mon 28 (Cadets' Farewell and Commissioning)
Brigadier C. Knaap: Gravenhurst, Sun June 27
Brigadier H. Newman: Toronto, Sun-Mon June 27-28 (Cadets' Farewell and Commissioning)
Brigadier E. Waterston: North Toronto, Sun June 27
Brigadier O. Welbourn: Toronto I, Sat-Sun June 26-27

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division (Major Wm. Mercer)
Brinley Street: Fri-Mon June 14-28
Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)
Little Heart's Ease: Tues-Sun June 28-July 4

THREE WORTHY EFFORTS

RECENTLY three of Hamilton Division's musical aggregations rendered willing service at other centres, where much blessing accrued. Barton Street Band, with Major J. Dickinson, journeyed to Gravenhurst and one of the outstanding features of the week-end was a visit on Sunday afternoon to the sanatorium, where nearly 800 patients enjoyed the music and song. Mount Hamilton Band visited Collingwood, Ont., and the surrounding area, and concentrated on open-air work, with the result that hundreds who did not enter a place of worship were under the ministry of the Gospel.

A musical party from St. Catharines, with the corps officer, Major M. Charlton, specialised at Baltimore, U.S.A., and big crowds and big blessings were the outcome.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS
CONCLUDE MEMORABLE TOUR

(Continued from page 5)

General, then newly-elected to his high office, with the golden key and freedom of Halifax.

With much vigor the General presented his address—an address which sparkled with wit, wisdom and spiritual warmth. Taking his audience in mental flight to his office in London, England, he invited his listeners to look over his shoulder at the letters which come to his desk from day to day, letters from devastated Germany, from Czechoslovakia, from Africa, from France. We saw piteous appeals for help. Then, in graphic manner the audience saw how wonderfully this far-flung Army meets the solemn challenge of the hour.

Assisting in the citizen's rally, were Rev. J. D. McLeod, president of the ministerial association, who prayed and Commissioner J. B. Smith who read the Scripture. The Divisional Commander also took part. The united Songsters and Bands gave selections, and Venerable Archdeacon A. W. Watson pronounced the benediction.

The last meeting of the campaign saw every seat in the theatre filled. Commissioner Baugh read a telegram from the son of Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby, pioneer of The Army's work in Halifax, on behalf of his mother, sending greetings and expressing the hope that God would be glorified in the salvation of souls. "Almost persuaded" was the soulful invitation sung by the Glace Bay quartet. Commissioner J. B. Smith read a Bible portion and the united songster brigades sang, "Seek ye the Lord." "I could not imagine a Salvation Army meeting without the name of Jesus being extolled," said Mrs. General Orsborn in her convincing address.

"A positive Salvation" was the high note struck by the General in this his last message. He spoke as an ambassador to a people who were "afar off." He spoke in vibrant tones of a "Christ-possessed apostle—Paul." He spoke of the reconciliation which Paul's Saviour was

willing to effect and likened this grand work to "bells of peace sounding across the wreckage of a chaotic world." God was pictured as one who "delighteth in mercy," who "forgives with a smile." Colonel Grinstead then led a spirited prayer battle. Seekers wended their determined way to the penitent-form from all parts of the auditorium. Twice the meeting was at the point of closing when other seekers came and when at length "Praise God I'm Saved" was sung, sixty-five seekers had claimed Christ as Saviour or sanctifier.

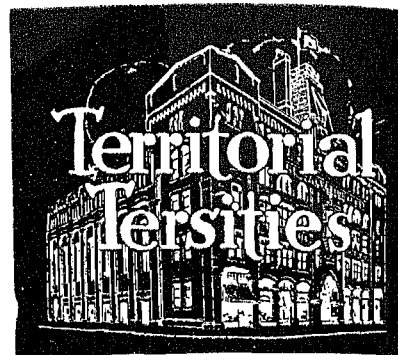
High interest was evinced by the young people of Halifax and surrounding region in the Youth Rally held at night in West End Baptist Church, which was filled in every nook and cranny.

Episodes of His Boyhood

Commissioner Baugh called on a young officer to pray, another young officer to read the Scripture portion. In lighter vein the General glimpsed certain episodes of his boyhood. Youth was naturally to the fore in this meeting and the personal witnessing of Candidate Anne Appleton, Halifax North, Corps Cadet Cavell Burton of the same Corps, and Songster Shirley Hill of Halifax Citadel, left no query in any mind as to what Christ meant to them.

A Youth Chorus, comprising young folk of the city, led by Major W. Hawkes, sang spiritedly, "The sun never sets on the Colors." Using a telling illustration, Colonel Grinstead painted a glowing picture of what life on the heights of God may mean to all young people.

In language that young people understand, the General held the rapt attention of his audience in his address on a young man of Christ's day who was urged to take the road of true discipleship but failed. The challenge was not ignored here however, and before the meeting closed the platform was filled with young life dedicating themselves to Christ.—J. Wood, Major.



Commissioner Wm. Arnold has been notified by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador at Washington, that he has been appointed an Honorary Officer of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, in recognition of services rendered by the Salvation Army to British interests during the late war. The Commissioner, who with Mrs. Arnold, is now retired, served in Canada for many years.

The following have each been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer: Lieut.-Colonel Walter Putt, Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Spooner, Mrs. Brigadier Robert Foster, Brigadier Roy McCaughey, Brigadier Herbert Porter, Mrs. Brigadier Herbert Porter, Brigadier George Wilson, Mrs. Brigadier George Wilson.

Captain Etta Pike, who has been attached to the Newfoundland Divisional Headquarters, has been ac-



Captain and Mrs. Ernest Homewood, recently united for service. Mrs. Homewood was formerly Captain Dorothy French

cepted for service in the British Honduras, Central American and West Indies Territory.

A CONSTRUCTOR OF ARMY BUILDINGS

Major and Mrs. N. Boyle Enter Into Honorable Retirement



Major and Mrs. N. Boyle

APPOINTMENTS in the Field, Social Service, and Property Departments have been included in the sphere of work of Major Norman Boyle, who has been announced to retire from active service. The Major and his wife entered the work from Regina, Saskatchewan, where they held local officers' commissions, including corps sergeant-major and young people's sergeant-major.

Major and Mrs. Boyle were stationed in several corps in the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Divisions as well as two periods as superintendent of Booth Memorial Children's Home in Calgary. In 1936 the Major was appointed to the oversight of Army property in Calgary, where a substantial legacy had been given for the extension and improvement of Army buildings in that city. Major Boyle was responsible for the architectural and construction work of the new buildings and alterations.

struction work of the new buildings and alterations.

An example of the Major's painstaking care and attention to detail was shown in the erection of the Calgary Citadel where it was desired to use stone and bricks similar to those used in the building which adjoined the new senior hall. The Major found that the quarry was not used. However, he obtained permission from the owner to allow stone to be cut which proved to be a perfect match for the old building. At the brickyard the Major learned that the clay from which the bricks were made had been worked out. However, the owner found sufficient clay to make bricks which were also of a perfect match.

Since being attached to the Property Department at Toronto Headquarters, the Major has been active in drawing plans, superintending maintenance work and the inspection of Army property. In the development program of Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp the Major has done exceptionally good work. He will continue after retirement to superintend the building of an extension to this recreational centre.

Mrs. Boyle, the daughter of early-day Canadian Salvationists, Envoy and Mrs. T. K. Peacock, and a sister of Colonel G. W. Peacock has rendered loyal and efficient service and has given a considerable portion of her time to the activities of the League of Mercy.

Comrades and friends of Major and Mrs. Boyle will wish them many years of happy retirement.

BAND VISITS BRAMPTON

A CAPACITY crowd turned out at St. Paul's church, Brampton, Ont., on Sunday morning to hear Earlsclourt Citadel Band (Major C. Everitt). In addition a musical festival was held in the Salvation Army Citadel on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. T. Moorehead was chairman for the Saturday evening program, and was accompanied on the platform by B. Harper Bull, and Mrs. Bull, M. A. Peck, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Umphrey. Highlighting the program was the presentation of a cheque for \$2,000 to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, the amount budgeted by the Army in its recent financial campaign.

Members of a women's organization, were present in a body, and President Mrs. Wm. Gummerson brought greetings to the visiting Salvationists.

The evening service was held in the Odeon Theatre, which was filled to capacity. Following this service, an "after-church program" was given. The corps officer, Adjutant W. Shaver, introduced Mayor J. Beck who acted as chairman for the program. The band gave a splendid performance, and Mr. W. Capps, a local choir leader, conducted the band in its playing of the "Dovercourt Citadel March" and a hymn tune, "Deep Harmony." Perhaps the most outstanding number of all programs was a selection entitled "The Divine Pursuit." Individual numbers by Bandsmen W. Brown, euphonium, and W. Dean, cornetist, were acceptably received.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL NEEDS CATERED FOR IN THE ARMY'S LATEST MUSIC

THE contents of the Ordinary Series Band Journal for March are: march, "The Challengers" (Adjutant Chas. Skinner); selection, "Testimony and Praise" (Bandmaster F. J. Dockeril); meditation, "A Sinner's Cry" (Bandmaster K. E. Elloway) and march, "Liberty" (Bandmaster A. W. Gullidge). Adjutant Skinner's march is based upon the song of the "Challengers" session of cadets (1945-46) while the tune, "Irish," associated with Charles Wesley's hymns, "My God, my God, to Thee I cry," forms the theme of Bandmaster Elloway's meditation.

Excellent Vocal Fare

Songster Leaders and Songsters could not hope for a more varied collection of vocal material than that contained in "The Musical Salvationist" for May-June. The General's song, "For the Master," with music by Lieut.-Colonel Edgar Hollis (N.H.Q.), should prove a "gem" for devotional meetings. Three songs from the song book are also included in this issue: Major W. F. Palstra (Holland) has written music to Brigadier Ruth Tracy's words, "Show Thyself to me," Adjutant Chas. Skinner has arranged a setting of the tune, "Belmont" to the words, "I heard the Voice of Jesus," and a rollicking traditional Welsh air to "Would you know why I love Jesus?" has been arranged by Brigadier A. Jakeway.

For soloists there is a Menadonese melody, set to words by Lieut.-Colonel W. G. Harris, the Editor-in-Chief, with the title "Holy, Living Spirit." The arrangement is by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harris.

The selection, "New Jerusalem," is by Songster-Leader Brindley Boon and based upon familiar words from Revelation 21. An un-

usual feature of the piece is a section devoted to unaccompanied choral speaking by the full brigade.

For Male Voices

The first edition of "New Songs for Male Voices" is now on sale in England. There are five songs contained in the eight-page leaflet, three of them not entirely strange. "The Name of Jesus" (words, W. C. Martin; music, E. S. Lorenz) will be recognized as the trombone solo in "The Saviour's Name," "Winds of Eternity" is a setting by Bandmaster Ray Allen of the "Skye Boat Song," with words by Major Mrs. Mawby; and "Go down, Moses," the traditional negro spiritual, has been arranged by Bandmaster B. T.



THREE GENERATIONS: Bandsman J. Vickerman, his son, Songster Leader E. Vickerman, and grandson, Singing Company Member E. Vickerman, of St. Thomas, Ont.

JUDGING BY RECORDS

WHILE listening to a recording of "Akhmaton" made at one of the Northern Contests by a mobile unit, says a British adjudicator, it occurred to me that some future day might see a contest judged entirely on recordings. The contesting bands would each make a disc of the test-piece, and the complete set of recordings would be sent to the adjudicator, who would, at leisure, weigh up the performances and give an unhurried opinion. Such a conception is quite revolutionary, but it may well be the solution one day arrived at as the only means of minimising the human error in passing judgment on a performance which, once heard, cannot be recalled for "second thoughts."

Langworthy. Estelle Dale has supplied words for the remaining two songs, "The Father's Son" and "Perfect Life," the music for which is by Bandmaster George Marshall and F. Chwatal.

HISTORY OF A "STRAD" VIOLIN

Includes a Period in a Pawnshop

THE Duke of Edinburgh Stradivarius violin, so called because it once belonged to Queen Victoria's son, was found in a New York pawn shop. It had been pawned for \$30.

By a stroke of irony the bow that went with the Strad and was (Continued in column 4)



ARMY BANDS Affects Entire Brass Band Movement

NEW recordings of brass bands are a rarity in these days, says E. B. in British Bandsman, so that any new issue is worthy of note; and especially so when an important work like Colonel Bramwell Coles' "Divine Pursuit" is given complete, as played by the Rosehill Band of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, on Regal-Zonophone MF 317-8.

Salvation Army band music falls into a category entirely its own. Even in its most developed examples there can be clearly traced the song-basis from which it has sprung, an outcome created because this music is the flowering of an intensely religious way of thought. Nevertheless, its influence is not limited to Salvationists, but has been strongly felt by the whole brass band movement.

"The Divine Pursuit" is based upon stanzas from Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven," and introduces the tune "St. Margaret," to which the hymn, "O love that will not let me go," is usually sung. The playing of the music, here directed by Brigadier Albert H. Jakeway, is quite effective. The general effect is very good, and the records are well worth buying.

Backing the third side you will find Brigadier Jakeway's own march, "Rosehill," played impeccably.

Among the Wheat

WHITSTABLE (England) Band assisted a country church by playing for the Rogation-tide blessing of the crops. Headed by the band, the choir and congregation marched singing through the meadows and orchards to a service in the grand old church. On the way home, the band played hymns outside a public house. The manager asked the men in to pray, and expressed thanks.

A MIGHTY BLAST Three Orchestras Playing At Once

THERE is an amazing score to be found in the St. Cecilia library of Rome, which measures five feet from top to bottom. It is the work of Pietro Raimondi (1786-1853) and is a "triple oratorio," i.e., it consists of three separate oratorios, "Joseph," "Potiphar" and "Jacob," which can, however, be performed simultaneously (!) and were, in fact, so performed in Rome during August, 1852.

First of all, the three oratorios were heard separately on successive evenings, each directed by a different conductor, and then on the fourth evening all three were performed simultaneously by a body of soloists, chorus and orchestra numbering over 400, with the three conductors under the direction of a super-conductor in the person of the composer himself.

The effect we are told was overwhelming. To quote a contemporary document: "An agitation impossible to describe reigned throughout the auditorium. Clapping of hands, wild gesticulations and enthusiastic cheers broke out on all sides, and the composer, unable to endure the emotion caused by his incomparable success, fainted and had to be carried away from the tumult before he could be restored to consciousness."

Bandmaster L. Martin, of 31 Southview Rd., Whitehaven, Cumberland, England, is anxious to exchange a British War Cry for its Canadian counterpart.

(Continued from column 2)

insured for \$750, was good for a loan of \$200.

Caryl Bryan Oakes of Bloomington, Indian violinist, who owns the instrument, places its value at around \$25,000. He caused the arrest of a man who is accused of having pawned it.

Mr. Oakes said his father, a wealthy manufacturer, exchanged \$22,000 in cash and a \$3,000 violin for the Duke of Edinburgh Stradivarius at Lyon & Healy, violin dealers, in Chicago in 1923. Caryl Oakes has played it at mid-western concerts for two decades.

Octogenarian Violin-maker

Antoni Stradivarius put the instrument together in Cremona in 1723, when he was almost eighty years old. Fourteen years later it was owned by Count Platen in Hanover. The Duke of Cambridge, one of Queen Victoria's brothers, purchased it in 1850 and gave it to the Duke of Edinburgh. It was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

A United States government agent in Dusseldorf, Germany, acquired it in 1900. The firm of Lyon & Healy in Chicago bought it in 1923. The instrument is covered with golden-red varnish, which in itself is tantamount to the Stradivarius signature. It is one of about 200 Stradivari now in the United States.



KINGSTON BAND (Bandmaster C. Wenborn), a useful combination that recently visited Cornwall, and carried through an intensive round of activities

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



BROTHER ALBERT SNELGROVE Exploits, Nfld.

Brother A. Snelgrove was recently promoted to Glory. Our comrade was loved and respected by all. The testimony he left behind was: "I'm going to be with Jesus, and



Retired Bandmaster E. S. Taylor, Nanaimo, B.C., an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

Jesus is going to be with me." His greatest desire was to live to please God and to help those who were in need. The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Lieutenant O. Boone.

OPEN-AIR BOMBARDMENTS

On Sunday evening at St. Catharines, Ont., two open-air meetings are held, one for the band and senior comrades, together with Major M.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

Charlong, the other conducted by the corps cadets and young people, under the leadership of Major F. Morgan. Apart from the grand opportunity of spreading the Gospel, this is excellent training for the young people.

CORPS CADETS' PROJECT

During the Self-Denial altar service at North Sydney, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. Stanley) two seekers claimed salvation and ten comrades consecrated their lives for greater service.

The corps cadet brigade takes an active part in the corps by conducting the young people's meetings and participating in the open-air and senior meetings and the distribution of War Cry.

During the month, the corps cadets completed their project for the month by cleaning the walls and woodwork of the young people's hall. The youth group of Sydney Mines were guests of the young people at a social evening.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CURRAN, Peter.—Thirty-four years of age. Native of Ireland; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; brown hair and eyes. In 1945 was in B.C. Sister anxious. M7551

JOHNSON, Cecil Howard.—Forty-two years of age. Was in Southern Ontario. Wife and six children anxious. M7644

MURTAGH, Thomas F.—Born in Lindsay, Ont., sixty years ago. Was in Vancouver. Worked in lumber camps and as barber. Sister Minnie enquiring. M7733

SISTER LOUISA WHITE Windsor, Nfld.

Sister Louisa White, a veteran Salvationist, was recently promoted to Glory. Though suffering great bodily pain, she kept a clear testimony to the end and her passing was triumphant. The funeral and memorial services were led by the corps officer, Major S. Wight, and many tributes were paid to our departed comrade.

DAY SCHOOL EVENT

Bridgeport and Moreton's Harbour (Captain E. Necho and Envoy B. Butt). The young people of Bridgeport corps under the leadership of Miss Franis, day school teacher, recently held an enjoyable program, over which Envoy Butt presided. The proceeds, which were gratifying, were handed over to the Citadel Building Fund.

At Moreton's Harbour in the afternoon a large congregation was present for the special program put on by the Young People. Corps Sergeant-Major H. Jennings proved an acceptable chairman for the occasion. The Y.P. Saving Leagues of both Bridgeport and Moreton's Harbour have just concluded their efforts and have exceeded last year's amount.

La Scie (Lieutenant M. Ivany). We have just concluded a series of meetings in which God's power was manifested. Thirty-six seekers found salvation. A man who had been a drunkard, and wandered from God for many years returned to the fold. There is an increased attendance in both soldiers and company meetings.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

For several months Envoy Wm. Clarke, partially blind evangelist of Canada, has been conducting campaigns in various Newfoundland communities. Scores of young people and adults have sought salvation under his ministry, and many of God's people have been led into a deeper work of grace. With his ability as a musician and a vocalist, and his sincerity in message and spirit, the Envoy has attracted great crowds wherever he has gone.

Burin (Captain and Mrs. C. Pretty). On Cradle Roll Sunday it was encouraging to see such a number of mothers present with their little children. All names on the Cradle Roll were read in one service by the Sergeant, Sister Mrs. R. Noseworthy, who also presented a number of certificates. Seven new members were added to the roll and the infant daughter of Brother and Sister S. Foote was dedicated. On a recent Sunday night a young lad sought the Lord.

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). We recently observed our 61st anniversary. On Friday night Major A. Churchill led a veterans' rally. Week-end services were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Wiseman. One young woman sought the Lord in the holiness meeting. Captain L. T. Stick, prominent local citizen, presided over the citizens' rally Sunday afternoon. The gatherings concluded with a banquet on Monday night.

Recently the Divisional Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. W. Cornick, led a ten-day campaign, including a well-attended women's meeting. Two recruits were enrolled and several people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Newfoundland Spiritual Special, Major W. Cornick, has recently concluded a spiritual campaign in the Grand Falls District at Grand Falls, Windsor, Bishop's Falls and Point Leamington, in which 184 persons sought salvation.

Gambo (Major and Mrs. W. Pike). Envoy W. Clarke recently conducted a five day campaign at Gambo, large crowds being attracted to all these very impressive gatherings. On Sunday afternoon with a packed hall, a special Mother's Day program, in which the Envoy played an important part, was presented. In the salvation meeting at night one soul sought salvation. A youth rally and children's meetings were also features of the campaign.

Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim). Anniversary services were recently conducted by our Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman. In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated by the Brigadier. The Spirit of the Lord was felt particularly in the salvation meeting when a number of sinners sought salvation and a backslider of thirty years came back to God.

Mrs. Wiseman met the members of the Home League and was able to give guidance to this thriving department of the corps. The anniversary tea was a time of rejoicing and fellowship.

Lower Island Cove (Captain and Mrs. Pritchett). Lieutenant O. Chaffey. During special meetings thirteen knelt at the Mercy-Seat and were saved. In the soldiers' meetings many re-consecrations have been made. Four new soldiers have taken their stand under the colors. The young people's work is advancing and the youth group is thriving.

Catalina (Major E. Stanley, Lieutenant E. Janes). Mrs. Major C. Woodland recently led a week of revival meetings, all of which were well attended. Eight people knelt at the cross. On the Sunday afternoon Mrs. Woodland presided over a Mother's Day service. A meeting was held with the Home League.

Bishop's Falls. A mellowing influence came upon the Bishop's Falls Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler) on Sunday morning when the time usually given by the Bible address was spent in a hallowed prayer meeting when earnest seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat. Major and Mrs. Cornick have just concluded nine days of revival meetings, with excellent attendance at all meetings. Among the meetings conducted by the Major were a number of Young People's meetings. Thirty-four young people, many for salvation and consecration knelt at the altar. The Major also visited the day school and spoke to some two hundred and forty children. In the senior meetings three young men came forward for salvation and a number of comrades for a deeper work of grace. During those revival meetings some sixty homes were visited, the Bible read and prayer offered. The campaign was greatly appreciated.

ALL-YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY

"Apple-blossom Week-end" at Kentville, N.S., was conducted minus the apple blossoms, due to unseasonable weather. However, the beauty of Jesus was set forth by the visitors — Major and Mrs. C. Godden — as a spiritual adorning, not conditional on the weather.

SAVING LEAGUE GIFTS

Three-quarters of the Self-Denial altar service total of over eighty-four dollars, given by the comrades of Digby, N.S., Corps, was the result of the young people's saving league collections.

1948 YEAR BOOK of The Salvation Army

This is the forty-third year of issue of the Army Year Book. It gives an accurate and up-to-date picture of the organization:

OUTSTANDING ARMY EVENTS—1946-1947

FORWARD MARCHING WITH A FIGHTING FAITH

By Brigadier Coutts

MUSIC CAMPS IN AMERICA

By Adjutant Holz

FORTY YEARS IN KOREA

By Lieut.-Commissioner Lord

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PROFITABLE ACTIVITIES

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Kingston Band and Montreal Young People's Singing Company Visit Cornwall, Ont.

Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) was a beehive of activity over a recent week-end, when the singing company of Notre Dame West, with its leader, Envoy W. Eadie, visited the corps. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, acted as chairman for Sunday's activities. Public Relations Representative for Montreal, Major J. Carswell, Immigration and Colonization Officer for Montreal, Major C. Lynch, and the Notre Dame West corps officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Bonar, were also present.

Arriving on Sunday morning the company proceeded to the open-air meeting, and thence to the citadel for the holiness meeting, where Major Moulton delivered a helpful and thought-provoking holiness address.

The singing company conducted its first radio broadcast Sunday afternoon, when a fine program was given over CKSF. Then followed another program in Beach Hall, where an encouraging audience gathered to hear the visiting singers, Major Moulton presiding.

The salvation meeting was well attended, as was the outdoor effort and, after a well-fought prayer meeting, one seeker sought salvation.

Band Creates Interest

The Kingston Band visited the corps under the direction of Bandsman Christmas (Bandmaster Wenborn being indisposed), and created interest by its soul-stirring music and street appearances. Major J. Matthews, Kingston corps officer, accompanied the band and gave helpful messages.

On Saturday afternoon the corps officer and a group of comrades met the visitors at Morrisburg, and a march through the business section of that town ended up with an excellent program in the park.

Proceeding to Cornwall, a dinner sponsored by Alderman C. Roberts, chairman of the Red Shield committee, was enjoyed. Words of welcome were spoken by Mr. Roberts, in the absence of Mayor L. Gallinger, and Bandsman McBride fittingly responded. Also attending the dinner were Colonel Phillips, superintendent of Canals, and Mr. A. Gammon.

The band and local comrades joined in an open-air meeting, and then the visitors rendered a program in the hall to an appreciative audience.

Sunday morning's open-air meeting was held at the hospital, after a march to the institution, then came

CORPS UNITE IN CAMPAIGN

Stirring Meetings Held in Prairie Districts

Comrades and friends of Swift Current, Sask. (Captain D. McLaren) were inspired by the six-day campaign led by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross. The meetings were characterized by the largest attendances in years, the hall being well filled for all gatherings.

On Sunday, the Moose Jaw, Sask., young people's band assisted the efforts, open-air meetings being held at the hospital and elsewhere.

Young people from Shaunavon and Moose Jaw united with the local young folk in a council conducted by the Major, the first of such meetings held in this part of the West.

The Major also conducted the last "Youth for Christ" gathering of the season, over three hundred persons attending.

Ten souls surrendered during the campaign, for which hearty thanks is given.

a hallowed holiness meeting. Later the band rendered a program over CKSF and Major Matthews gave a Bible message.

A visit to the St. Lawrence Sanatorium blessed the patients there, a throng of white-gowned listeners crowding the sanatorium verandas and lawns to listen. Many were wheeled out and some were brought out on beds. Appreciation was expressed by the superintendent, doctors and nurses, and much applause came from the 160 patients.

The salvation meeting was well attended, and the Major's message gripped many hearts.

Rev. W. Atchison piloted the after-meeting program given in Beach hall, and Major Matthews spoke on the great need of Christians of every denomination uniting against the enemies of God. Persons from every phase of Cornwall's business and church life were present to express to the Kingston bandmen their appreciation for their presence.

AN EXCELLENT RECORD

Many Officers Claim St. Thomas as "Home Corps"

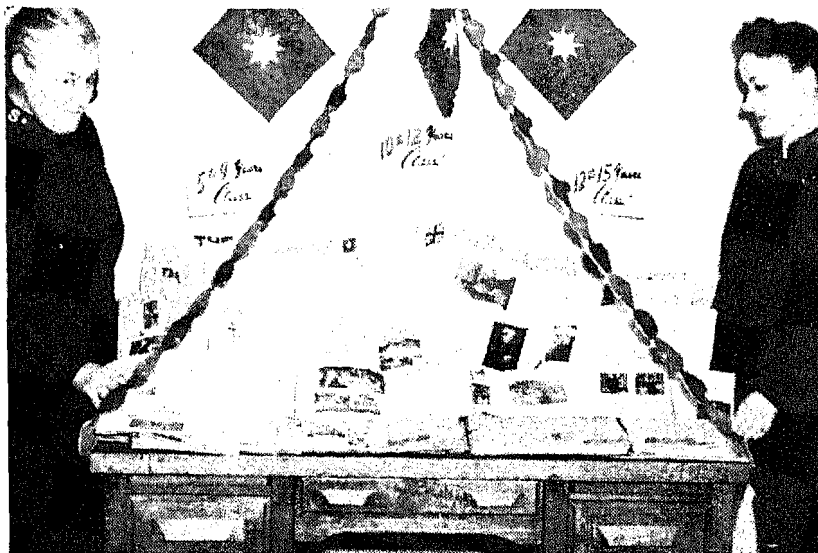
The encouraging fact that no less than fifteen officers on active service in the territory (others have been promoted to Glory) look to St. Thomas, Ont., as their mother corps, came to light at the sixty-fifth anniversary meetings led by Major and Mrs. H. Wood (the Major was a junior soldier of the corps years ago). The interest and blessing of the week-end was considerably enhanced by the presence and musical participation of Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp (Danforth, Toronto), Bandsman N. Wombwell, of Kitchener, Ont., and Bandsman A. Wombwell, Listowel, Ont. Visitors from Bowmanville, Galt and Dutton revealed their interest in the corps by their presence.

A goodly number of comrades sat down at a supper on Saturday evening, when one of the oldest soldiers, Sister Mrs. Moyse, cut the birthday cake, and appropriate words were spoken by the visiting "specials" and by Sergeant-Major S. Barrett, of St. Thomas, himself a former corps officer out of St. Thomas. Reference was made to the missionary work put in by a St. Thomas couple, Major and Mrs. A. Voisey, now of Yorkville, Toronto, Corps.

Following the tea, a festival of music was given, Major Wood presiding, and musical offerings being given by the local band (Bandmaster R. Bailey), and the visitors, Brother N. Wombwell contributing excellent euphonium and piano solos, and Songster Leader and Mrs. Sharp duets or solos.

A visit was paid Sunday morning to the Memorial Hospital, the music of the band and the Bible readings being appreciated by nurses and patients. The holiness meeting was a time of thanksgiving and the renewing of consecrations, when the musician visitors again participated, and the Major gave an address showing the value of Christian influence and the danger of Christians losing the keen edge of their experience. Brother G. Parsons, a veteran, offered prayer. A young man made his way voluntarily to the Mercy-Seat.

Following the young people's meeting in the afternoon, another well-attended festival was given, at which band and songster brigade (Songster Leader E. Vickerman) and the guest soloists again gave of their best. Reference was made by the corps officer, Major J. Cooper, to the presence of a former early-day officer, Brother W. Cape, of Dutton, Ont., who made a point of attending



SOME OF THE RESULTS of a recent Project Book Contest for readers of The Young Soldier are seen in the above photograph, many of the entries showing excellent taste in their choice of illustrations. The finished books will be sent to young people of overseas countries. The officers are Senior Captain E. Brierley and Captain J. Delamont, of the Editorial Department, who arranged the display for visitors to scan

PETROLIA'S SIXTY-FOURTH

Petrolia, Ont., Corps (Lieutenant E. Bond, Lieutenant B. Warford) recently held sixty-fourth anniversary meetings, which were conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Bond, assisted by the Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood).

The band was heard on the streets of Wyoming on Saturday afternoon. In the evening, a march preceded a program given in Victoria Park, when Mayor W. Cole welcomed the visitors, and several hundred persons gathered to hear the excellent numbers given by the band.

On Sunday, the band played in several parts of town before the holiness meeting, at the hospital in the afternoon, and later on the main street. During the holiness meeting Major Bond spoke on Christian living.

A musical program was given in the afternoon, with Mr. Cox, bandmaster of a local band, acting as chairman. Mr. Cox paid a tribute to the talent of the Brantford bandmen and to Salvation Army bands generally.

A large audience filled the hall on Sunday evening, when the meeting was led by the Major, Rev. L. Begg, of a local church, bringing the message. Bandmaster Homewood gave personal testimony in the evening meeting, as did several bandmen during the day.

A musical program, consisting of solo and band numbers, brought the special week-end to a close. Songster D. Amos gave valued assistance at the piano during the day.

SPIRITUALLY-DARK TAUGHT

At the close of an impressive missionary meeting held at Regina Northside Corps, Alta. (Captain F. Hill) two girls, who had followed the open-air meeting to the hall, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, expressing the desire to give their lives to God.

Every Friday evening thirty to forty children gather for a young people's meeting, which includes a devotional period, handicraft and recreation. Many of the children have never attended any Sunday school, and have little knowledge of the simplest religious songs. Progress is being made with them, and they are learning to love and respect the Bible. Some have begun to attend Sunday afternoon company meeting.

gress plan, Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Watts writes to say that this is already in sight.

the meetings. Women members of a local auxiliary were present.

A stirring open-air meeting preceded the concluding gathering at night, when a goodly assembly attended the salvation meeting. Major G. Wagner, of the Calgary Children's Home, spoke, representing officers who claim St. Thomas as their home corps. Sergeant-Major Barrett also paid tribute to comrades (some now promoted to Glory) who influenced him in the old days. Mrs. Major Wood testified, and supported throughout, and the Major gave an earnest Gospel message.

The final after-meeting program brought out the best qualities of band, brigade and soloists, and included a piano solo by Bandsman D. Newman, of Galt, Ont. The meeting closed on a devotional note with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Songster Leader Sharp.

INMATES INFLUENCED FOR GOOD

Guelph Reformatory (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt). In recent weeks meetings of much interest have been held, including Mother's Day, when Mrs. Everitt spoke to the boys, and the individual items given by the inmates themselves, and the singing and playing and suitable readings, proving most helpful.

Brother Wiggins, of Brantford, (a one-time guard at this institution), visited Guelph, and his message brought conviction to many. Some raised hands for prayer.

Brother S. McGill, of Guelph, comes occasionally with his piano-accompaniment, and his testimony—how he was saved from gambling habits—always has a great effect on the boys.

Brother W. Fletcher was present to lead the choruses which the inmates enjoy so much in the meetings each Sunday.

The "Gideons" recently conducted the morning meeting, and much good was accomplished.

Goal In Sight

The first cradle roll tea since the beginning of the war was held at New Waterford, N.S. Rain prevented many from attending; others used taxis. The devotional period was followed by a talk from Mrs. J. Spears.

As a result of a recent young people's census meeting, when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Wood, suggested to the Cradle Roll Sergeant a ten per cent. increase in the three-year pro-

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

From June 28 to July 2, Monday to Friday, Major J. Cooper, St. Thomas, Ont., will broadcast morning devotions over CHLO, St. Thomas. (This is a new radio station, opened May 14).

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melody by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children).

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.): shortwave, CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CIAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour," Conducted by Major N. Buckley.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

SONGS THAT BLESS

FIGHTING FAITH

By Brigadier William Walker, T.H.Q., Melbourne

Brightly



Fight-ing Faith! This is the way to vic-tor-y! Fight-ing



Faith! All men from sin to be set free! Fight-ing Faith! In Christ shall

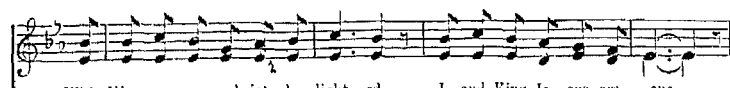


all find lib-er-ty! Fight-ing Faith! To God be all the glor-y!

JESUS WITH ME IS UNITED



Je-sus with me is u-ni-ted, Doubt-ings and fears they are gone;



With Him now my soul is de-light-ed, I and King Je-sus are one.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

WORK, FOR THE NIGHT IS COMING

Tune: "Stand Up For Jesus"

WORK, for the night is coming, Work through the morning hours;

Work while the dew is sparkling, Work mid the springing flowers; Work, when the day grows brighter, Work in the glowing sun; Work, for the night is coming, When man's work is done.

Work, for the night is coming, Work through the sunny noon; Fill brightest hours with labor, Rest cometh sure and soon. Give every flying minute Something to keep in store; Work, for the night is coming, When man works no more.

Work, for the night is coming, Under the sunset skies; While their bright tints are glowing, Work, for the daylight flies. Work till the last beam fades, Fadeth to shine no more; Work while the night is darkening, When man's work is o'er.

WHERE THE SAINTS HAVE TROD

Tune: "John Peel"

We are marching on where the saints have trod, We are marching on with the Fire and Blood, We are marching on, with His staff and His rod, With the saints to the land of Glory.

IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUTH

(Continued from page 8)

and cheer," and "I'll be a Sunbeam."

The Cadets of the King's Messengers' Session, West and North Toronto Songster Brigades, a musical ensemble of young Toronto Bandsmen from the Toronto corps provided helpful music.

A ten-year service badge was presented to Scoutmaster D. Calhoun by Colonel Grinsted for his services as Scout-leader in Earlscourt and West Toronto corps.

Also taking part in the meeting were the Toronto East Divisional Commander and Young People's Secretary, Brigadier H. Newman and Major M. Littley.

Faith and Consecration

Hearts were stirred during the prayer-meeting by the response made by the young people; the heartfelt prayers of faith and the united consecration of many of those who attended, to greater service in the extension of God's Kingdom.

OFFICERS of the Toronto East and West Divisions heartily welcomed Colonel Edgar Grinsted at an Officers Council held in the Temple Council chamber on Thursday afternoon, June 10. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, who presided, expressed pleasure at the visit of the International Youth Secretary and his regret that the

limited time would not permit him to visit more Canadian Army centres.

Mention was also made of the splendid response in the Self-Denial Altar Services and, also by citizens in their assistance to the Red Shield Appeal just concluded.

Colonel Grinsted outlined the purposes of the International Youth Department and features which would facilitate more fraternization amongst the young people of the many lands where the Army flag is flying. Included amongst these are an international conference of youth leaders to be held in August of this year in London, and a proposed International Young People's Congress in 1949. Literature, it is expected will also be made available in the interest of this world-wide fellowship.

The visitor stressed the urgency of the task and gave an intimate glimpse into his own awakening and dedication of this kind of work amongst young people.

The Toronto Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, assisted at the Council, the the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy led a brief question period in which the corps officers were given the opportunity to obtain information regarding youth work.

COMMISSIONING OF

THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

When young men and women of the present Session of Training will begin their life work as Salvation Army officers.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, AT 7:45 P.M.

in

COOKE'S CHURCH, TORONTO

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

in command

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto

ADMISSION BY PROGRAM, 50c

SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

3:00 p.m.

Conducted by the Territorial Commander

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 27, at Toronto Temple, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., the Territorial Commander in command.